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IDE SUICIDE

rmer Countess de Beauin Meets Actor Husand and Shoots Self.

EVARATION CAUSE?

Sherman's is the only name to appear upon the Republican ballot. President Woodrow Wilson's is the only one on the Democratic ballot. There is none on the Progressive ballot. on avenue, Chicago, and the in of a tempestnons romance with mt Jacques von Mourik de Beau- preferential proposition. that berself to death tonight in ms in the Hotel Fontenelle. ied only a mouth ago to Joseph Hovard, Chicago playwright, actor, and for the second time since

lage, friends said. The interreatly depressed. An actress ance who was with her when

S HUSBAND: ROW. to a Mrs. Lamberti, the wife m theater, where Howard iner, Mrs. Howard and come to see ber husband. o find him at the Fontenelle, as spected, she went to the Rome

n which caused her to storm and went to the theater, his wife ng and there was a brief interview

ose of which Mrs. Howard was Im going back to Chicago this

ctor said he would check her

AS REPRESHMENTS; DIES. ly she changed her mind, for teturned to her rooms at the Fonte-In the evening. Shortly before 8 it they called a bellboy and ordered ments. Then Mrs. Howard stepped the hathroom of the suite.

sent later Mrs. Lamberti heard a was too frightened to investibut the beliboy, on his return, broke the bathroom door. He found Mrs. rd on the floor, the blood flowing a wound in her left temple. A 22 callber revolver lay at her side. IT IS THE WILL OF GOD."

ward did not relax his interest in materille. His wife committed sui-st Be clock, but he remained at the

will of God," he told a renust go on with my work

a sent to her father, Mr. Kil-

LAVES HIM NECKLACE. and had ordered her furs be in the wreckage. ony poor woman to be desig-Memoria, but he had not re-lie hotel. The coroner wants dement from the actor to de-techer an inquest is necessary. Well Howard may have gone to hotel and registered under an name to avoid further an-

Sunday, April 9th.

The Tribune......493.66 columns
The other morning papers combined.414.81 columns
Tribune's excess... 78.85 columns
Tribune's excess... 78.85 columns suicide tonight her parents were reached by long distance They were told merely that Mer was seriously ill. They left The Daily Tribune's circulation has doubled in seven years. The Sunday Tribune's circulation has nearly doubled in the same time for Omaha, not knowing Mrs.

a theatrical engagement here Il Barrison, his second wife. to. He was with Mabel Mctime and left the compare attend the funeral.

FID AFTER WEDDING of the former Miss Kilgalien to in Los Angeles March 9. I Mas a surprise to every one e on page 3, column 2.)

BOMB WRECKS 21ST WARD SALOON VOTE TODAY AT THE PRIMARIES

This is presidential primary day throughout Illinois. Polls will open at 6 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. There are

Fifty-eight delegates from Illinois each to the Republican and Democratic national conventions; fifty-two delegates to the Progressive national convention. And their alternates.

Twenty-five state committee ach of the three parties, one in each ongressional district in the state. Thirty-five ward committeemen for each of the three parties, one in each ward in Chicago. Four hundred and seventy-one precinct committeemen in the country towns of Cook county. Ap-

proximately 2,000 precinct committee men in the 101 downstate counties. A preferential vote for president is authorized by the law. Lawrence Y.

Women cannot vote for delegates or ommitteemen. They may vote on the

To vote for some other candidate than Sherman on the Republican ticket or Wilson on the Democratic, a voter must cially appointed workers who will be at write in the name of his or her choice; draw a square at the left of the name, and place a distinct cross in the square. The preferential vote has no legal influence upon the delegates and is not bind-

primary law provision that prohibits a voter from participating in the primary of a party other than that with which he has been legally affiliated within the two years last past. He must vote with the same party with which he voted at the primaries in September, 1914; Feb-ruary, 1915, or February, 1916.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago and vicinity— Generally fair Tues-day and Wednesday; slightly warmer Tues-day; moderate south-west winds Tuesday, probably becoming gentle easterly on Wednesday. TRIBUNE BAROMETER, Tuesday and Wednes

unrise, 5:16; sunset, 6:26. Moonset, 2:32 a. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 5 p. m.....55 Minimum. 5 a. m35

Mean temperature, 45; normal for the day, 44. Excess since Jan. 1, 138 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1, .08 inch.

VILLISTAS SHOOT AND BURN 80 PERSONS IN TRAIN WRECK as compared to a few thousands who may

Fiendish Attack on Mexican National Railroad on March 27 Is Reported in Letter.

eports reaching here in a letter, more abrerete March 27. The bandits a \$5,000 diamond ring to Mrs. are said to have set fire to the train and to have fired on those who escaped death

DAILY AND SUNDAY

MORE THAN THE OTHERS COMBINED

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ENDS IN ROAR: **Political Plot Seen**

State Faction Leaders Call Each Other Liars on Eve of Ballot Today.

ALL CONFIDENT

This is primary day in Chicago and throughout Illinois. The primary cam-paign in Chicago closed last night with a slam-bang-politicians in the rival camps of both big parties calling each

The night was given to conferences

THE FINAL CLAIMS.

Simmered down, this is what the factional leaders were claiming at press Charles S. Deneen and his friends be-

the polls today.

lieve they will win a clear majority of the Republican county committee. The for- gers indicted by Hoyne and who are said mer governor said they have some sur prises in store for the two contesting Re- committeeman which will be settled at Mayor Thompson and Fred Lundin at

ing the city hall candidates for ward comslaughter Mr. Deneen in the Thirty-first

that the so-called "neutrals" will have a majority of the county committee, affirmed they and their friends will control

BOGER AGAIN CONFIDENT. Roger C. Sullivan and his own political abinet sat back in supreme confidence claimed the election of Democratic ward ommitteemen in thirty-one of thirty-five wards, easy picking in Chicago and downstate in securing control of the state mmittee and the St. Louis delegation. Congressman A. J. Sabath, speaking for the opposition to Mr. Sullivan, repre-

sented in Chicago by the Dunne-Lewis-Sullivan delegates at large will be elected; that it is a question whether Suilivan himself can be elected a delegate, and that the anti-Sullivan wing will retain its present control of the county committee OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO.

As to the state, outside of Chicago, there has been small interest in the squab-

Col. Roosevelt refused to permit his name to go on the preferential presi-dential ballot and Senator Sherman wins his own state by an overriding plurality, write in the name of Roosevelt or Hughes. No Democrat dared to combat with President Woodrow Wilson on the Democratic

side of the fence, and the smallest vote on

state counties. These circumstances, it was disclosed yesterday, have been seized upon by the were joined by a third man a moment politicians who are fighting for national later and the next thing he knew the exdelegation control, for the national com-

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

District Rocked; **Hotel Guests Flee:**

Blast in Barroom of Geo. Murphy, O'Malley Man,

Fight Climax. A bomb believed to have been touched if as a part of a political conspiracy in the Twenty-first ward wrecked the saloon of George L. Murphy at 65 West Austin avenue early this morning.

The whole south portion of the ward was rocked by the blast, which shattered windows in the entire block and aroused guests in the Alexandria, Bradley, and

Virginia hotels. Hotel Guests Flee. Every window in the south and east sides of the old Revere house was

nashed and the guests fied to the streets

Excitement was caused among the inmates of the county jall across the street from the saloon, but guards quieted them

partly clothed.

A report spread through the north side that the bomb was set off by labor slugto have been active in the battle for ward

midnight were issuing statements claim- The fight in the Twenty-first has been bitter between the Harrison and Sullinittees will win in nearly every ward in van factions. Murphy is a close friend wn. They have marked for particular and henchman of John F. O'Malley, the Sullivan candidate. Labor sluggers are ward and Roy West's friends in Hyde reported to have been active in the interest of Ald. Geiger, who is the candi-Edward J. Brundage and Homer K. date of the "Jimmy" Quinn and Harri-

Edward Murphy of 13 East Illinois street, a brother of the saloonkeeper and also a strong adherent of O'Malley, was easily the balance of power in the county outspoken in his belief that the bomb was the work of political enemies. "It was a mean trick!" he shouted. But we'll put O'Malley over tomorrow

> just the same." "Duffy the Goat's" Idea. James Henagow, alias "Duffy the Goet." one of the ward characters. reached the scene almost as soon as the

"I knew something like this was com ng," he said. "They've started things a-popping and there'll be some hot times Harrison clans, said all of the five anti- in the ward tomorrow-you mark m words."

Murphy's saloon is natronized by employes of the criminal court building and is closed at 9 o'clock every night, behour. At first it was thought gas may have caused the blast, but the back wall of the structure bulged outward showing ble over the delegates at large to the that the explosion had come from the

running from a rear window to what appeared to be the embers of a bonfire ma of some rubbish in the alley.

Otto Phillips of 631 North Clark street said he turned east info Austin avenue a few seconds before the blast occurred record is due to be east in the 101 down- and saw two men run from the salon and dart into the alley back of the Crimlater and the next thing he knew the ex-

plosion almost knocked him down mitteeships, for, indirectly, the Republican nomination for governor, and for a McGinty of 3706 Kimball avenue, an em big start in the dictation of candidates for ploye of the Chicago and Northwesters railroad, who was talking to a friend at Kinzie and Dearborn streets shortly be

> Escape in Auto. He said a large black automobile came

of the alley in Dearborn street between Austin avenue and Kinzie street. He

Greenwood, where he is said to have been able to relieve it of the work."

a police magistrate at one time.

Says He Can Catch V ANOTHER SON TO ASTORS.

Mrs. Waldorf and New Baby B ported Doing Well at Ply-mouth, England.

PLYMOUTH, April 10.-Mrs. Walder Astor has given birth to another son.
Both mouber and child are doing well.
Mrs. Astor formerly was Mrs. Nannie
Langhern Shaw of Virginia.

SOME POOR CITIZENS (Copyright: 1916: By John T. McCutcheon.)

The man who de-

nounces public officials

for not doing their

The man who thinks

preparedness means sol-

diers, warships, armies,

duty-



-but who won't do his

own duty by voting at

-but who doesn't real-

ise that the first essen





all his wealth and wel-



The man who won't vote because he's disgusted with politics and says all sides are equal-



The man who used to bewail the fact that the citizen had no voice in the choice of candi-



has the direct primary, makes no effort to ister his choice of good

ANNOUNCEMENT.

"Can Get Villa if U. S. Quits," Aid of Carranza Declares

polls and vote.

to sacrifice five minutes

in which to go to the

MEXICAN WAR SUMMARY

The man who says

we need a million men,

ready to sacrifice their

lives for the nation's

Carransa troops ready to take up task of catching Villa il United States soldiers withdrau Washington that protocol contains limit to territory in which American troops may advance, U. S. officials arrest fifteen Mexicans accused of Felix Dias plot. American lawyer, charged with aiding Salasar escape,

Wilson and Carransa believed on border and withdrawal of Amer-ican forces in Mexico is expected within ten days.

(By the Associated Press.) El Paso, Tex., April 10.—Gen. Gabriel Gavira, Carranza commander at Juarez tonight announced that the forces of the de facto government were in a position from the direction of the loop at high speed at 12:45 and stopped at the mouth

Maj. Gen. Scott, chief of staff of the expeditionary force can catch him the running board of the car as it started in the running board of the car as it started in the running board of the car as it started in the expeditionery force would be constituted in the said, when it disappeared northward.

Murphy also runs a saloon in Mt. troops of the de facto government are that the Carransa troops could capture the said in hour has been disappeared accomplished when the Villata bands were dispersed or "as soon as the that the Carransa troops could capture the said in hour has been dispersed or "at soon as the that the Carransa troops could capture the said in hour has been dispersed or "at the work."

to Gen. Gavira and who was expected to reach Juares today.

Gen. Gavira said today that the trial of the men implicated in the plot to seize Juares in the interest of Felix Diaz had been practically completed and that the death sentence would probably be passed on' three or four.

Confirmation of reports that Villa was in the neighborhood of Parral or had passed t, was brought to Juares today by Gen NO REPLY TO DEADLINE STORY

Washington, D. C., April 10.—[Special.]

Both the state department and the war department today declined to answer disectly the charge that Carranza has again forced the administration to a concession which reduces materially the chance of capturing Villa. Secretary Lansing denied a detailed question, but left no oppor-tunity for a broad question on the subject. Secretary Baker flatly refused to talk

charge—that the administration's famous protocol with Carransa now contains, at the demand of Carransa, a provision that the American troops will not go south of the Chihuahus state line in their pur-Gen. Gavire's statement was made in most due south and seems likely to bound onnection with the announcement of over the Durango state line before the

Says He Can Catch Villa.

"We have more men than enough new," said Gen. Gavira. "If we were able to evercome Villa when he had 10,000 men, over a hundred cannon, and plenty of supplies, we ought to be able to dispose of him now when his numbers have dwindled down to a few hundred."

The arrival of Gen. Pertani in Justes in gave renewed force to the reports that the gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed force to the reports that the state department is gave renewed to the the state department is gave renewed to the reports that the state department is gave renewed to the reports that the state department is gave renewed to the reports that the state department is gave renewed to the reports that the state department is gave renewed to the reports that the state department is gave renewed to the reports that the state department is gave renewed to the reports that the state department is gave renewed to the state of the state

"The sum to be paid by Mr.

Henry Ford for the advertisement in today's "Tribune," page 13, of his views in opposition to national defense will be contrib uted by "The Tribune" to the patriotic work of the Navy league. This sum will be \$887.04 at the rate for single advertisements, or less in case further space is contracted for. It will be remitted to the treasurer of the Navy league upon receipt. "EDITORS OF THE TRIBUNE."

LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WAR

ROME, April 10.-By royal decree the following classes of The greatest forces was concentrated in reservists are called immediately to the colors: Men born in 1890 and who have served in the cavalry; men born in 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, and 1886, and who 1884, 1885, and 1886, and who the Germans had value hurled them have served in the mounted artil- selves, while a third drive was launched lery, and men born in 1882, 1883, nearer the Meuse at Cumieres. 1884, and 1885 and who have served in the engineers, as well ports indicate as all men of the territorial ary operation. militia who have served in the cavalry and also men of the transport service for artillery and en-

GERMANS FALL

Greatest Battle of His-

fore Verdun

PARIS IS CONFIDENT.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

French, after loss of 600 yards

Eight more ships, two of then neutral, sunk by U boats am mines. Four Spaniards on a neu-tral ship were drowned.

Petrograd reports repulse at German attacks on Doing river front and capture of Tauton tranch farther south.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.
(By Cable to The Chicago Telbonos)
LONDON, April 10.—For more than forty hours the French have withshood the German grand assault on Verdun. The battle which began about Bethin court on Sunday now rages on the entire line about the fortress, from Avi court to Cumieres, west of the Meuse to Chamneauville and Donaumont au

Vaux, east of the river. The present struggle is the climax of the siege of Verdan, of which yester-

day was the fiftieth day. During this long contest the Ger mans have rolled up the French lines on both banks of the Meuse, capturing about 150 square miles of territory and nearly thirty French villages.

PRENCH LINE IS HOLDING.

The new line of the French is l against the most tremendous assault ever delivered in history. The first days of the battle at Douaumont, the French offensive in Champagne last spring, the Teuton drive through the Russians on the Dunajec, are made small in compar son to the rain of death loosed by the Germans today.

The French hold on, like the British line at Yures, by the sheer strength of flesh and bone against shell and steel The French trenches have been shattered, their parapets swept away, their shelters literally blasted out of existence, and still there is no appreciable The net result for this staggering ex

penditure of German shells and German blood is 500 yards of trenches.
Early in the assault these were captured on the slope of hill 295, north of Le Mort Homme. Since then the tide of battle has shifted back and forth, but never has its crest threatened so much as the French first line. THREE CORPS ARE USED.

with one or two extra divisiona took part.

This spread across the river to Champ-accuville and Doumont, but Paris re-ports indicate that it is largely a second-

MAKE GAINS COSTLY.

No longer weakened by the necessity of befending the Bethincourt salient, exending into the lowland beyond Le Mort

Por this nothing was ever more cunningly devised than the trenches arranged by Gen. Petain, commander of the defense, who is taking advantage of all hills, ridges, and edges of woods, a the attackers would always be for the attackers would be to though advance across open ground or through ravines swept by French fire. Following the actions of the night, the first German attack today was launched

Blouses stured in Three

PALL BY THOUSANDS.

Paris estimates that half of the troops engaged in these charges were swept away. In some quarters the German loases in today's battle alone are put at between 40,000 and 50,000 men. The cost to both sides of a single day's fighting exceeds that of the whole battle of Gettwenurs or Waterloo.

serves are believed to have been wiped out in the series of actions culminating to-day. And the end is not yet in sight.

Thus, despite the great strain entailed while the battle bangs in the balance. Paris, dispatches say, is more confident of the result tonight than it has been for days. The withdrawal from Bethincourt is freely called a victory. The absence of French counter attacks is taken as an indication that Gen. Petain has the situa-tion well in hand and that it is in no sense

Attack Without a Lull. PARIS, April 10.-Without a moment's luil the crewn prince has followed up his advance at Bethincourt with heavy drives

against the French wings before Verdun, The Germans are attempting to duplicate their victory at Bethincourt on a larger scale. Using the famous "nut-cracker" tactics that squeezed the French out of Bethincourt, the crewn French front and force the evacuation of all the strong outer fortifications of

The right jaw of the German "nu burst in upon the French line northeast of Avocourt wood with ans into advanced French positions left jaw thrust against the French between Dead Man's hill and res village with the great but was driven back with heavy

French Official Report. This afternoon's official report by th

the last few days.

Near Verdun, Bethincourt and the fortified points of support known as

Alsace and Lorraine, southwest of Bethincourt, were isolated. The enemy sought to avoid danger by a hasty re-treat, but was cut off by Silesians, who in addition to inflicting heavy

losses, enabled us to capture fourteen officers and about 700 unwounded men

prisoners. Two guns and thirteen

At the same time we cleared enemy

ence mpments, blockhouses, and posi-tions which had obstructed us at vari-ous points on the front, both due north ents, blockhouses, and posi

of the village of Avocourt and south of Crow's woods. In these operations

we were able to inflict losses on the

French. The enemy lost in prisoners

276 men and several officers.

To the right of the Meuse a ravine on the southwestern border of Poivre ridge was cleared in similar manner.

Four officers, 184 men, and a quantity of material remained in our hands.

Further east and in the Woevre there

FIGHT ON BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, April 10 .- Fighting continue

ng the British front. The British offi-

Last night at St. Eloi our troops at-

tacked and captured the mine crater remaining in German hands, and by a further attack succeeded in estab-lishing themselves in German trenches running southwest from the above

WAR MINISTER CONFIDENT.

BERLIN, April 10, via Amsterdam t

"I refrain from making any extended

on, as the daily reports from headquar-ers enable the nation to follow the satis-

pretend to believe, the last efforts of an exhausted nation, but the hammer blows

DERBY GIVES UP ONE POST.

Premier Asquith Accepts Resigna-tion of Earl as Chairman of Board

Controlling Aerial Service.

has accepted the resignation of the Earl

nt to you on the military situa

nt in the reichstag:

chine guns were captured.

This afternoon's official report by the ministry of war was as follows:

West of the River Meuse bombardments continued violently last night. It was particularly directed against hill No. 304. The attack delivered by it was directed particularly against Le Morte Homme [Dead Man's hill], and which was, generally speaking, repulsed, with important losses to our adversaries, made it possible for the Germans, to recurred. Germans to penetrate our advanced trench at hill No. 295 along a front of 500 yards. We took about 100 prison-

East of the Meuse there was very spirited fighting last night in the little wood of Fontaine St. Martin. cast of Vacherauville. We have made prog-ress in the communicating trenches of the enemy south of the village of Dou-

In the Woevre district there has been bombardment of the villages in the foothills of the Meuse heights. It has been confirmed that the day of April 9 in the region of Verdun was marked by the first general offensive movement in which the forces of the enemy attacked over a front of more

than thirteen miles.

Our adversaries, who have not achieved any result commensurate to their effort, suffered losses the extent of which are evidenced by the bodies piled up in front of our lines.

Repulse Later Attacks, later official report dealing with the

West of the Meuse the bombardm midday the Germans launched an at-tack debouching in the region of Hausouth of the Forges brook. Notwithblich cost the enemy very serious es, our line was not moved on the whole of our front of Le Mort Homme-Cumieres. Consecutive attempts to attack, preceded by intense artillery preparation, were arrested by our cur-

East of the Meuse, Cote du Poivre was violently bombarded. The enemy at the end of the day attacked several times our positions in the Calllette woods, but was everywhere repulsed.
Two fresh divisions attacked Dead Man's hill while the assault was in progress on the Bethincourt line, other forces at the same time trying to slip through the ravine near Cumieres. To aid the maneuver an attack was simultaneously made on the east bank of the Meuse in Speaking of the Verdun offensive, the war "Speaking of Champ Neuville-Vacherausha and successful a

A third attack at the same time was delivered on a position strongly organized by the French northeast of Avocourt, the object seemingly being to drive in the French line far enough to turn hill 304, which lies 500 yards south and constitutes what is characterized as the Gibraltar in the first in that Aleksier.

what is characterized as the Gibraliar in the French line in that district.

This attack met with more success than the others, but after the Germans had succeeded in getting a footing at some points in the first trenches the French counter attacked and the net result for the Germans was an increase in their losses from the French bayonets. It is stated that the close of the day the French held exactly the same position as held exactly the same position as of Derby as chairman and Lord Montague beginning of the attack.



THE NEW BATTLE LINES FLANKING THE MEUSE NORTH OF VERDUN FORTRESS



Teuton Movements in North Premier Asquith Says Al Checked by Slav Guns; Aviators Active.

PETROGRAD, April 10.-The follow

infantry engagement on the Dvina front. In several sectors the Germans attempted to improve the condition of their trenches by pumping out the water, but everywhere our fire forced them to discontinue the work.

German aeroplanes dropped bombs near the Remerskof and Dvinsk rallway stations. Northeast of Lake nevskole there was lively activity by the enemy's artillery. On the Oginski canal, enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs on our lines.

In the region of Komora, southwest of Pinsk, the Germans approached our positions in boats, but were driven off by our fire. In the sector in the region of the lower Strips we captured an enemy trench and took some prisoners. Enemy attempts to launch our fire. Our troops made their at-tacks in deep snow, crossing a large number of crevasses.

PLOT AGAINST MANCHURIAN RAILWAY IS DISCOVERED.

Design War to Destroy Bridges-Steamship.

Vancouver, B. C., April 10,-Newspapers received aboard the Empress of Russia give details of a plot recently discovered factory developments of military affairs on all the fronts. Our army reports are phrased with military brevity, but, in bridges on the Manchurian railway con-necting with Russian territory and the ntrast with those of our enemies, they placing of bombs aboard the steamship Empress of Russia before it left on the

excuses. That we have been vic-Berlin Says Race in America Has Helped Largely in Distribution of \$2,000,000. our enemies also know, though they do not admit it. That we shall be victorious

in relief work, which has been made pos-sible largely by help of Jews in America. It was brought out that further assistance is needed, as a monthly expenditure lies are Fighting for International Equality.

LONDON, April 10.-On the occasi of a government reception to visiting French senators and deputies at Lancas-ter house tonight. Premier Asquitt took the opportunity to reply to the speech not be a Franco-English vassal, but be recently delivered in the reichstag by tween whose people and the Germans he imperial German chancellor, Dr. von ethmann-Hollweg.

Those present included Earl Kitchene the Marquis of Lansdowne. Sir Edward neighbors." man, Lewis Harcourt, Viscount allies desire and are determined to see The premier, in proposing the toast, the wanton, wicked invasion of her free

Our guests," referred to Von Bethdom and that which has been broken mann-Hollweg's claim to readiness on down must be repaired and restored." assume the attitued of a defeared to a

efeated; we are not going to be de-No Designs on German Peace.

Reiterating that the entente allies were legality of all the measures they have taken as covered by the prin is declaration of November, 1914, Mr. spirit of international law applied to the The chancellor first misquotes my been carried out with the strictest re-

mguage, then proceeds to distort its gard to humanity; and we are not aware public here today, as follows: vious meaning and intention. Great of a single instance of a neutral life hav-Britain and France entered the war not to ing been lost by reason of the allies strangle Germany or wipe her off the blockade." map of Europe; not to destroy or mutilate her national life; certainly not to inter-fere with, to use the chancellor's lan-

endeavors.
"As a result of the war we intend to I'll Jolly Well Enjoy the Rest of establish the principle that international problems must be handled by free nego-tlations on equal terms between free peoples, and that this settlement shall no longer be hampered or swayed by the Still limping from the effects of the overmastering dictation of a government Singapore mutiny of Feb. 15, 1915, Keith controlled by a military caste. That is Adcock, Rayal Engineers' Volunteers what I mean by the destruction of the arrived at the Blackstone hotel yesterday military domination of Prussia-nothing and hopes in a month to be "se more, but nothing less."

in France."
"I got a nine months' leave of ab-Prussian Failure in Poland.

Helped Largely in Distribution of \$2,000,000.

BERLIN, April 10, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—At a meeting of the relief
committee for indigent Jews it was stated
that 700,000 Jews in the occupied districts

ideas of a free evolution of this all.

Asquith continued:

"The attempt to Germanize Poland has been for the last twenty years at once the strenuous purpose and colossal failure of prussian domestic policy. Nobody knows committee for indigent Jews it was stated that 700,000 Jews in the occupied districts

"The wholesale strikes of Polish chil-

dren against the attempts to force the employment of the German language, the barbarous floggings inflicted upon them the arrest and imprisonment of their nothers," continued the premier, " form a black chapter even in the annals of

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white, gray and cham-pagne tops—button and lace models.

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n culture. It is with this record THREE GERMAN AEROPLANES ITALIANS PROVE VICTORS that the chancellor sheds tears over the fate of what he calls the long suppressed Flemish race. I wonder what the Flem-ish race itself thinks of the prospect the BROUGHT DOWN BY FRENCH

Demands Bestoration of Belgium.

"The chancellor says that after the was there must be a new Belgium, which must

tween whose people and the Germans who burned their churches, pillaged their

"We Have Slain No Neutrals."

Declaring that he would not wast words upon the imperial chancellor's

lame and half hearted attempt to just

for the destruction of lives and property,

"The allies are prepared to justify the

HE'S ON WAY TO FRANCE

I'm only taking two of my nine months

Official Report Shows That Enemy Burst Into Austrian Trenches Has Lost Heavily During Com-ROME, April 10.—The following offic

PARIS, April 10.-An official report isued by the ministry of war tonight said On April 8 one of our air pilots brought down in the region of Verdun in the course of a combat, a Fokker, which fell inside our lines near Esnes. On April 9 another Fokker was brought down by our special guns.

in the German lines. A third Fokker came to earth within ur lines in Champagne. The mac was intact and the pilot was taken prisoner. The same afternoon a Gerdropped two bombs; the damage was slight.

tify the wholesale use of the submarine THANKS FROM KING ALBERT Expresses Appreciation for Work Done by Commission for Relief in Belgium. The airship was subjected to an in-tense artillery and rifle fire, but re-turned safely.

New York, April 10.—A cablegram from ling Albert of the Belgians to the com mission for relief in Belgium was made me from you and from the American

ple cooperating with the commission was given out today at the Austrian war for relief in Belgium that you have ex-

King Albert alluded to the expression Il Jolly Well Enjoy the Best of My Furlough After the War, He \$1,000,000 for Belgian relief through the

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IN HAND TO HAND CLASH.

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Much Damage, Bome Reports.

gainst the Austrians, was issued today:

There have been artillery actions

along the whole front. On the Mrzii

Saturday night, after strong enemy

detachments approached our lines and

threw heavy bombs, our troops burst

into the enemy trenches and defeated

him in a fierce hand to hand conflict.

On the Isonzo front the enemy's ar-

tillery fired on the Cormons railway station and points in that vicinity, but

without doing any damage or causing

Lest night one of our dirigibles flew

over fortified positions at Riva and dropped forty bombs and torpedoes

on works, emplacements, and railway

and military buildings. Our airmen

bserved that their work was effective

Austrian War Report.

BERLIN, April 10.—[By Wireless to syville, N. Y.]—The following state-

In the Gorits district towns behind

under the fire of the enemy's artillery.
An aeroplane which came to land near
Lucinico was destroyed by Austro-

he front the usual artillery engage-

ments continue.

In the Sugana valley the Italians set fire to Caldonasso with their shells.

Hostile aeroplanes threw bombs on

On the Tonale-road the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in some advanced trenches south of Sperons.

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Cf for the week ending Saturday. April 8, aged as follows: Domestic beef, 11.8a per pound.—Advertisement.

Unarmed Ship Sen The Lloyds dispatch telli aster to the Eastern City as was not armed. The repo of the Eastern City and the

unk and that its crew is all rawler which passed the l

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ATTACK BY BRITISH FAILS Gen. Lake Admits That I Break Turkish Line Did

LONDON, April ercy Lake, commi orces in Mesopotal

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BY ARTHUR SEA

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Neutral Craft I t-Four Persons and Three Missin

ON. April 10.—Six British can, and one Spanish craft

ISWORTH HALL Three missing, NALMOND (British)

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Admits That Effort to

ak Turkish Line Did Not Succeed.

N. April 10.—Lieut. Gen. Sir ke, commander of the British Mesopotamis, reports that the tack on the Turkish position at t, on the Tigris river just below mara, falled to break through

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aptain and thirty men from the th Hall have been landed. Three missing. The crew of the Gianwas saved.

aptain and crew of the Stolystein and crew of the dermany never gave such assurmost in regard to freight vessels in
the war zone, such ships being enaged in carrying war munitions to
and from Great Britain and its allies.
The freight vessel Englishman
sould not have been entitled to immuany under any circumstances, as it
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ptain and crew of the Stolys thed up by the British steams they declare their craft was small warning by a torpedo from submarine at a point twenty-fit of the island of Ouesant of ich coast northwest of Brest. ritish freighters owe allegiance to reat Britain and are not entitled to armed Ship Sent Down.

The Eastern City says that vessel armed. The reports on the less astern City and the Zafra give

Lansing and Envoy Confer.
These arguments have been presented by the German foreign office to Ambassior Gerard for transmission to the Washington government and have been sent by wireless to Count von Bernstorff,

BERLIN DENIES

U.S. HAS CAUSE

FOR SEA PROTEST

Reply Asserts There Is No Just

Reason for Complaint by

This Country.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

german, no grievance against the Ber-In government in regard to the recent

The passenger ship Sussex was not torpedeed by a German submarine. The freight vessels Manchester Engineer, Eagle Point, and Berwindvale were torpedeed in the British Isles

er sone in which Germany is con-ducting a warfare of reprisal upon enemy commerce in retaliation for the british illegal starvation blockade of

ermany, in deference to the United its, has agreed not to torpedo pas-

er ships in the war sone and is hfully observing its assurance in

ington, D. C., April 10.—[Special.]

have been attributed to German hes. Germany's contentions are:

the German ambassador.

There was a conference this afternoon between Secretary of State Lensing and the ambassador, arranged at the request of the latter. The interview, however, my brief. Mr. Lansing informed the ambassador that he has not received all the ordere being transmitted by Ambassadors Page and Shurp and has not received Berlin's specific reply to the inquire ed Berlin's specific reply to the inquir-presented by Ambassador Gerard. teuter dispatch reporting the the Yonne, it was declared the unk without warning. ecretary, therefore, said that he ready to discuss the facts in the us cases. It now does not appea y that he will be ready to discuss the until the latter part of the week, for BY BRITISH FAILS. evidence being transmitted by ma

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precedents he had examined, the light of the count of the count of seamen. The return to Chicago, and as an artist. She had taken up painting as her life work and taken up pa

AKES GERMAN OFFICERS OFF AMERICAN SCHOONER.

witish Cruiser Holds Up Henry S. Near Zamboanga and Removes Teuton Steamship Officials.

MANILA. April 11. Two German sumship officers, one a resident of Masila and the other a former officer of an atend German vessel, have been taken the American inter-island schooner than 5., ten miles west of Zamboanga British auxiliary senier whose British auxiliary cruiser whose is unknown. It is said that sus-

Updike, recently under arrest of an attempt to kill his father. In D. Updike of Cak Park, has at to a sanitarium. Paul E. Zim-m. casher of the Oak Park Trust has lank, disclosed the informa-

CHICAGO BRIDE OF ACTOR COMMITS SUICIDE; PICTURE OF HER AND HER HUSBAND, JOE HOWARD

Irma Kilgallen Howard Was the Daughter of Martin H. Kilgallen, Chicago Millionaire. Her First Husband Was the Count de Beaufort, Whom She Divorced, and Who Latterly Has Been Reported Both Dead and Alive in the European War.

This photograph was taken in California after the Howard-Kilgallen wedding a month ago.

IRMA KILGALLEN COMMITS SUICIDE IN OMAHA

(Continued from first page.)

rself a divorcee, having had a dis-

astrous matrimonial experience with Villiam Gaston, a vaudeville actor.

spell them out with one finger on a plane

JOE AND MABEL ELOPE

Ida Emerson's divorce suit, but Howard became a devoted admirer of the little

Danish girl, and at the height of his suc-

cess the two were married. For several

years they were looked upon as the ideal

spent huge sums on physicians and spe-gladists. Presently they said Mabel had tubereu-

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who knew the bride and groom, for their ment or two apart from his wife. Une fig denial by the German government of responsibility for the Sussex distribution of the Sussex distributi

The bride's parents in Chicago said they had known nothing of the romance and were as much surprised as any one. After the ceremony, it develops, How ard and his bride parted at once. No

with his daughter, but what was said in the interview is not known. It is report-

Afterward Mrs. Howard visited friends

allegiance" to the United States. This decision was given by Justice Field of the Supreme court on May 25, 1891.

Germany argues that if an alien segman on a marican vessel owes a temperary allegiance to the United States. A American seaman on a British ship was a temporary allegiance to Great was a temporary allegiance to Great with and, therefore, is not entitled to be protection of the United States.

protection of the United States.

State department officials were not prered to express an opinion tonight on
a validity of the German contention,
a of them said that, in the light of
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There were several encounters, in which the sone in th There were several encounters, in which Kilgallen pere used his fists on his son-in-law, and in the end there was separation and a divorce, the countess rejuctantly admitting that perhaps her remands hadn't turned out all that she had

JOE HOWARD'S CAREER.

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Joe and ide cloped. Soon afterward a writer of popular songs interested himself in Howard and his wife and the two being Howard and his wife and the two being an appearing in buritegue. For several gan appearing in buritegue. For several years they were features of the entertainments at Sam T. Jackwoold theater in Madison street.

Then Howard got a theatrical sugare-

singing of the "I Can't Do That Sum" song in "Babes in Toyland" and her ap-Then Comes a Divorce. Mrs. Howard began talking of divorce pearance as a star in "The Blue Mouse," ags and wrote a number of sting ing letters to Miss Barrison, who was

ENTER: MABEL McCANE

Before her death there had been perterms with her husband, but these were denied by Howard. He had, neverthe-He had become a composer, and a pop-ular one. He would think out his tunes, larly with Mabel McCane, and many of his acquaintances said his apparent de-votion to his vaudeville partner was not tried to open the door with a hammer and keyboard, and then get a man who knew taken kindly by the tuberculosis patient thing of harmony to work them ou in Texas.

Mabel McCane continued as Howard's La Salle theater, writing the music for a stage companion in various musical series of musical comedies which ran con- comedy ventures and vaudeville sketches. tinuously from 1905 to 1908, giving the Howard was ambitious and was continuititle piayhouse a national reputation and ally producing "shows" written by himmaking Howard a rich man. Chicago and most of them were indiffer-

The public assumed they were married. So did many of their friends when How-ard introduced Miss McCane as his wife and registered, not long ago, at a downtown hotel as "Joe Howard and wife."
So it was a surprise to everybody when the word came last month that Howard had married the former Miss Irma Kilacres said they had always known Mabel McCane was not Mrs. Howard. So far as any one knows, they were right.



COUNTESS' LIFE A TRAGEDY

Former Miss Kilgallen Had Soul of Simple Artist, Says Friend, Until She Met De Beaufort, Her Evil Genius.

Hala RIIGALLEN DE BEAUFORT HUWARD lived the life of "disappointed womanhood," according to the estimate of a close triend.

"She had the soul of an artist," asin this young woman, whose name is withheld in the stress of the moment. "Her childhood and her sichood had been that of an artist. She was adored by a father and mother who were indulgent and generous to a fault. When her first yearnings began to develop into a positive cry for expression it was toward painting that she pressed.

"Many of her works have been commended by the heat artists in Chicago. She was close to the artistic side of Chicago.

SHE MEETS THE COUNT

"I do not believe she ever awayed from the sensitive, gentle characteristic that kept her at her colors and her seek-ing after the truth as artists see it until she met Count Mouriz de Beautort in London. That was the beginning of the

and.

"Until then she had lived the life of a child. Her life had been as clean of outside influences as a beloy. But De Bean-tort seemed to possess some strange fuscination for her. Perhaps he was the first man she ever noticed or permitted to come into her life.

"De Beaufort was persistent. He waved aside all the objections she could set in his way. It was a strange thing for her to meet with resistance. Her whole life had been one of gentle indulgence.

"Well, they were married. The world knows the rest. De Beaufort's title was questioned—but he persisted and came with the gentle Irma to her home in Chicago. He boasted how he would 'begin at the bottom,' and work himself into his father-in-law's business. Why, he even had photographs taken of himself as a workman at the steel mills.

FATHER'S HEART BREAKING

"Mr. Kilgallen courageously forbore to speak his mind, but I know that his heart was breaking for the imposition that was being put upon him. De Beau-fort did about a day's work in the factory. Mr. Kilgallen gave him an allow-ance of \$300 a month and gave the youth-

"Irma stood by her guns bravely and nobly. But things began to leak out. There were several disgraceful scenes, in which the 'count' played an extremely forward rôle. He beat her with his own

"All this time Mr. Kilgallen tried to hide his shame. The publicity was ter-rible for him and his daughter, but he thought it might be better after a while. But it never was. He set De Beaufort up in business in New York, but in return De Beaufort was even more brutal and once Irma's maid saved her a beating. "Mr. Kligalien sent them to Hot Springs. Beaufort lost all of his wife's money in a gambling hell and then got himself in a disgraceful affair by crying publicly over his losses. They returned to Chicago and de Beaufort continued his bickerings. He engaged in a disgusting brawl with a chauffeur and was soundly Nesten.

SCENE ON BOULEVARD

"One day he created a scene in Michigan avenue, pursuing Irms in an auto-mobile. Irms was afraid to go home, but finally she telephoned and found that he was out. She went home and saw him standing in the library window. She asked two of her friends to enter with her The Howard divorce proceedings came Before her death there had been per-as scheduled. Ida Emerson remained a sistent reports that in the last months met her and started to abuse her. He burlesque "queen" and Howard went before she died she had not been on good seized her and dragged her into the 11-" She stared for the second floor and he brary. Irms called for help and one of

her friends came into the room before he could close the door. He struck Irms and put her friend out. Irma cried out for the chisel. De Beaufort quieted down and Irma tried to escape through another

door.

"She succeeded in escaping to the rear stairs and gained the third floor. De Beaufort was close behind her by the "At 4 o'clock Mr. Kilgallen was re-



front way. Irms ran down again and started for the front stairs.

SHE FIGHTS HIM ALONE

"As she neared the stairway De Beaufort was right upon her, and she fell headlong down the flight, break-ing her arm. For two long hours

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S. MARBL MCCANE, HOT s. MABEL McCARE, Howard's partner in vandeville, to
whom he was reported engaged until he suddenly married the countess.

4. COUNT VON MQURIK
DE BEAUFORT, who taseisated Irma Killgallen as a
young girl. He was divorced
for cruelty.

turning home, and he found an ambulance in front of the house. He caught the scene at a glance. Then he invited the count into the library.

"He knocked him down three or four times and then kicked him vigorously. De Beauters began reliling murder and the ambulance physicians intervened. But not before Mr. Hilgelien that again mocked "the count" down and pommeled him thoroughly, Irma was taken to the Lake's hospital, and De Bistutort tried to arrange things by sending Irma cringing notes of apolesy.

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IRMA'S HEART BROKEN

"Mr. Kilgalien took his daughter hor He nursed her back to health, but couldn't nurse back that gentle he that had been twisted and broken beyon couldn't nurse back that gentle heart that had been twisted and broken beyond all healing. Irms had been torn from the kindly path of her childhood and into the glare of publicity and into the stormy sea of a misbegotten matrimony. She had been deceived with the cruelest of impositions. Every little dream that she had dreamed became the ugitest of night-mares, and it left her disappointed:

"Even after Beautort went to New York and pleaded a questionable accident as a ground for begging her to come to him, she went. She helped him again and got only coarse words and blows. She was thoroughly and brutally dislitunioned.

"She tried to make headif forget by cotoning social affairs but her heart was not in her pleasures. She had many friends and she often visited the dansants in the loop of afternooms. It was at a dancing party in the College Inn last fall that she met Joe Howard.

"After their introduction Mr. Howard was always attentive, and I believe Irmabegan to feel less depressed. It was soon afterwards that she went to Los Angeles to spend the winter.

"De Beaufort went abroad and 'was kriled' in the war. His mother wrote a sorrowful letter to the American press, but De Beaufort was soon after arrested in London for speeding in an automobile."

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CARRANZA NOT CO-OPERATING, FALL ASSERTS

Senator Says Villa Was Let Escape—Brands Border Defenses Weak.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Vashington, D. C., April 10.—[Spec

tor had just returned to El Paso after nautomobile trip along the international oundary from El Paso to Nogales, Ariz., of charge 200 cadets. This is the reason

Border Defense Weak. popints that stand out in the recita hich are impressive, are the suggested adequacy of our defenses on the bor-er, the proved failure of Carranza troops to cooperate for the capture of Villa when he was fleeing from Columbus after his band had raided the town, the interfer-

Carrancistas Dodge Villa. "The Carrancistas refused and Villa entinued his retreat south," writes Senaor Fall, "passing between the town of New Casas Grandes and Old Casas the latter town, and continued his re-eat across the open plain to the south-est in full view of the garrison for more han twelve miles without interruption." Other instances are given of the failure

Carranza troops to cooperate.

"Villa is not wounded, as I am assured
om what I believe to be perfectly reliaauthority," writes Mr. Fall. "In Washington D. C., April 10-United tates Attorney Marshall of New York formed a house select committee today that he had no apology to make for his recent criticisms of the judiciary subconstantly cutting communications threatening the garrison at Torreon committee which investigated Representative Buchanan's impeachment charges Chihuahuans with Villa. The select committee, of which Repre

The garrison at Chibushua numbers y 400 men, all in sympathy with Villa, my information that ne can take the se if he wants to is confirmed by price statements of the Mexican consule, who admitted that Villa could cape the city and the garrison would likely bles.

s. I have no fear of an attack, except through Indian tactics, such as were out of congress. His refusal to submit pursued by Villa at Columbus, or where stand jury records to the subcommittee,

SCHOOL BOYS' MILITARY CAMP OFFERED BY CULVER ACADEMY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Y CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. J. B. writes: Can you tell me any place where I might got a little military train-ing next year? I am a high school boy and am afraid that a summer camp, such as the one to be at Fort Sheridan, would and more physically than a young

Yes; last summer the Culver Military academy held an experimental military training camp for high school boys of Indiana. They gave 200 boys two weeks Indiana. They gave 200 boys two weeks of training free. This year they plan to extend the system to include Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois. They have already made a proposition to the Chicago school board by which they agree to give this course free to one boy from each Chicago high school, provided Chicago for each of these sends two additional boys who will pay their own expenses. The expenses will be transportation to Culver and back, plus \$17.50 to cover board, uniform, and quarters. The idea is also to include twenty-dvs or more smaller towns and cities, each of them to send four cadets for free training and eight to four cadets for free training and eight to

of charge 200 cadets. This is the reason for asking two boys who pay their ex-penses for every one given the free train-

ing. By doing this they can train 600 at a time instead of 200.

You might write to Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., and request the pamphiet telling of the course of training dertaken by the boys last year. Incidentally, the camp was visited and approved of by Gen. Wood. Whether or not boys are sent from Chicago depends entirely upon the decision reached by the Chicago school board.

phasis on the necessity for each private of infantry to attend strictly to his own business and not worry about things going on to his right and left. I am a

ish Marshall for Contempt-Has

sentative Moon of Tennessee is chairman, was appointed to consider whether Mr.

Marshall should be haled before the house

for contempt. A report to the house will

be made next Friday. None of its mem-

bers would intimate tonight what its rec-

earnest in their demand that the district

attorney be penalized. On the other hand,

was not an investigation conducted in good faith," he said, "but was a delib

ommendations would be.

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FEDERAL LAWYER OFFENDS ACTION DELAYED IN SENATE

House Committee May Try to Pun- Judiciary Committee Defers De-

DIGNITY OF CONGRESS. ON BRANDEIS CONFIRMATION

private in the national guard. In such an attack what should I do, provided my nearest officers and noncommissioned officers are killed or wounded or I become separated from them?

REPLY.

Join the nearest group under of an officer or noncommissioned office or, failing that, try to gather around yo other men in your position and show ahead. If you cannot show ahead, mal ahead. If you cannot shove ahead, make every effort to at least stay where you are. Whatever happens, do everything you can to keep up your own determination and that of everybody near you. Remember what Grant told of his first engagement in the Mexican war. He felt somewhat afraid until he happened to make the Mexican connects him. to notice that the Mexicans opposite him seemed to be just as much worried by the fire of the American troops as he felt

he never felt afraid again. verything, will make the other sid leave their trenches or stop their attack, Other things being equal, the side will win which will take the most pounding

it would seem a relatively simple matter for the entente allies to sever the railway communication between Constanti-nople and Mesopotamia. Why don't they

body of troops to decisively beat any tory over which the army can pursu forces the Turks may bring against them. As this is Turkish territory, and they Mexico.

Senator Fall writes that Villa was located by Raymond Reyes while the bandit present war, there is generally a tream of the infantry attacks made in the present war, there is generally a tream of the bandits in referring to the captain of the bursting of shells and hand gream hundred Carranza soldiers. Senator Fall says that Reyes reported the proximity of Villa to the Carranza leaders and considerable confusion due to the losses among the men and officera. In reading Maj. McCormick's article in the Century I noticed that he put the emphasis on the necessity for each private of the many reasons for the failure of the bandits, it is thought, will be held to be Gallipoli campaign was lack of sufficient troops. Aside from that it is a cardinal principle in war to as far as possible avoid scattering your army and to continuous contracts it in one theater, so as to bring the constitutionalist forces and the American troops," this being the euphemy adopted by Carranza's minister positions in other theaters of war and the American troops, the capture of foreign affairs in referring to the capture of the many reasons for the failure of the many reasons for the failure of the many reasons for the many reasons for the failure of the many reasons for the failure of the many reasons for the failure of the many reasons for the many reasons for the failure of the many reasons for the failure of the many reasons for the failure of the many reasons for the many reasons for the many reasons for the failure of the many reason

cision for a Week to Hear De-

bate on Free Sugar Resolution.

Washington, D. C., April 10.-Action on the nomination of Louis D. Brandels for

justice of the Supreme court today was

deferred for a week at a brief session of

the senate judiciary committee. Delay

was agreed on because of the desire of

senators to hear the debate on the free

The committee is said to be closely

divided, with Republicans against confirmation and some Democrats doubtful

EXPECT PORK BILL TO PASS

Virtually End House Debate or

Measure and Vote Probably

Will Come Today.

Washington, D. C., April 10.-The long

debate in the house over the annual river and harbor appropriation bill virtually

sugar repeal resolution

CARRANZA SAYS. "CAN GET VILLA" IF U. S. WILL QUI

No Denial from Washington That Invasion is Limited; Keep Up Bandit Hunt.

(Continued from first page.)

with this worry that Carransa tried to

Carranga Seeks U. S. Stand. Special Representative Rodgers is re-ported to have forwarded further information, that Carranza is still endeavoring to have him ascertain the administration the arrival of a perfunctory demand from Carranza that the United States say defi-REPLY.

Such a cutting of the railway necessitates the landing of a sufficiently large that the administration limit the terri-

are in possession of the railways, the there will be a declaration from Quere-probabilities are that within a few days taro that Villa's band is obviously disthey could concentrate quite a large persed "by the Constitutionalist forces It will then remain to be seen how vig- be learned.

brously President Wilson will stand by his declaration that the American troops will not leave Mexico until they "get Villa."

The new aero board is reported to be making a careful study of seroplane designs recently submitted, but no permanent model has been selected. Secretary Baker continues studying the record of the aero corps investigation.

AWAIT NEWS FROM FRONT. San Antonio, Tex., April 10.—Dispatches from the front indicating contact of the Vilal troops were available in anxiety at headquarters by Gen. Fuston, who realized fully the dangerous position in which the commanding officers of the cavairy detachments beyond Satevo had placed themselves.

Just where the American advance col-

were received during the day. Gen. Pershing continued to carry of the campaign without sign of limiting the activities of his men and no indication was evident here that any check on their activities would be given. Gen. Funston said that so far as he knew no ead line on the pursuit of Villa had be fixed. So far as headquarters officials were informed, the American troops are in Mexico to get Villa and no one has told them where to stop.

Jealously Guard Base. recautions to guard the military base

Wills.

Within the next few days it is thought of strangers in town, and what seemed ties here believe there are about to be important developments in the punitive campaign in Mexico. Whether these devel

operations in the field or new steps to be taken in the United States looking

MAYOR MITCHEL ASKS QUIZ OF INSULT TO THE FLAG. Laid to Labor Head at Meeting

New York April 10.—Mayor Mitchel today requested President William G. Willicox of the board of education to investigate an alleged insult to the American flag at a meeting held here last night in the Washington Irving High school. The speaker to whom the alleged insult was attributed was James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor. In opposing the proposed establishment of a state constabulary in New York he was quoted as having shouted:

Just where the American advance columns are, or which are pursuing Villa in the vicinity of Parral, was unknown here, and the difficulties Gen. Pershing has with communication made it a matter of guessing whether another engagement had been fought.

It was assumed that Col. Brown and Col. Dodd were continuing their hind colleges and socialist member of the state legislature, denied tonight that he had shouted "Down with the stars and stripes."

Reading, Pa., April 10.—James H. Maurer, president of the Pennaydvania State Federation of Labor and Socialist member of the state legislature, denied tonight that he had shouted "Down with the Stars and Stripes" in his address at the Washington Irving High school in New Tork last night. AMERICAN SETS AIR RECORD

Steven MacGordon Mounts 14,800 Feet with a Passenger, Break-ing Mark in This Country.

Newport News, Va., April 10.—A new American altitude record for an aeropiane carrying two persons was set hers today when Steven MacGordon, a Curtiss aviator, attained a height of 14,800 feet. He was accompanied by W. A. Hudson of Toronto, a student. The previous record of 11,600 feet was made by Lieut J. E. Carbarry U. S. A. at San by Lieut. J. E. Carberry, U. S. A., at Sar

Diego, Jan. 8, 1915.

The first of the eight military biplane recently purchased by the government from the Curtiss company was tested out today. It made a speed of seventy-six miles an hour, six miles in excess of con-

Arraigned on Serious Charge. Howard Haynes, 2634 North Janssen ave-nue, son of S. P. Haynes, a real estate dealer, and Fred Marberg, 2346 Herndon street, were arraigned yesterday in the Sheffield avenue court on serious charges on complaint of Miss Ethel Smith, 18 years old, 3420 Greenwood avenue. The girl's charges were denied.

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UNITED STATES TO QUIT MEXICO IN TEN DAYS?

neadline Pact Believed on Border and Withdrawal of Soldiers is Expected.

Paso, Tex., April 10-[Special.]-deadline, it is generally accepted n the border, has been passed by Villa his flight southward. aspite denials emanating from Car-ma officials in El Paso, the story told

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS.

ively in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE that a deadline marked by a secret agreement between President Wilson's administration and First Chief Carranza, american officials in Ell Paso today re-ceived private information from Chihua-hus City that the Carransa authorities

re declare Villa has gone beyond wilt and that the American forces ald leave Mexican territory within the

be report that Gen. Juan Bandersa, Zapatista chief, had met Villa at sario, Durango, and that both leaders headed southward toward Morelos me known yesterday to Chihuahu

Garcia's Silent on Pact. sul Andres Garcia was seen tonight "Is it true," Mr. Garcia was asked. that the deadline has been established a secret agreement between Washingand President Carranza?" "I am not at liberty to say," he remy mouth shut and I cannot deny or

"Have the American troops reached their farthest south in Mexico?" was the "Ask the American department of state," Mr. Garcia replied. "They

"Does this mean the withdrawal of United States troops from Mexico?" Mr. Garcia smiled. "I should say yes." Get Washington to Tell.

"How many days longer do you think he punitive expedition will remain in cla replied, "or get Washington to

umbus, or will they be allowed to se out on one of the Mexican rail-

"That I cannot say; that is a matter for en. Carranza to decide."
"Have you positive information that has crossed the dead line into Du-

o you know if he has met any repibly-this is the report." o you believe that Vills and Zapata

U. S. Can't Catch Villa, erican troops?" "I hardly think that American soldlers all capture Villa; but I think the bandit

copied by Carranza forces. I think, as ave thought all the time, that our own mean troops can capture Villa. They ow his tactics and are thoroughly fa-liar with the country which he is now

he story of the "deadline" was the in topic on the border today.

Gen. Bell Is Silent. The self was asked if he had any in-mation on this subject.

No. I haven't," he replied.

Do you believe it?"

I don't know whether to believe it or

not. If Washington declines to discuss it, it is up to me to keep my mouth shut." ican troops are as far south in Mex-

as they will be allowed to go. Villa escaped That is all there is to it were for

CANADA CENSORS Woman Suffrage Tourists AMERICAN MAIL **Demand Action by Congress**

" Photos Left to Right : Otra Gerbrudo Newell Offre R. W. Baker, Offre John Rogers,

Mrs. Harance Bayard Hilles, Mrs. Persy Nead, Mrs. C.W. Hayser, Miss Chinotte M'Grea

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

who arrived in Chicago yesterday on their

swing around the circle to stir the women

of the suffrage states to force congress

They've reached the point now where

hey make speeches instead of convers-

ture, so earnest are they, so determined of success. Miss Lucy Burns of Brook-

lyn, who is head of the Congressional

minate in a national woman's suffrage

convention in Chicago the first week in

Planks Not Enough.

"A sort of blackmail of congress?"

organize fully and preparedly and sacri-

Hold Balance of Power.

the larger good of suffrage."

than peace or war."

on party, explained in some detail the

"Seasoned campaigners," they call

emselves—the twenty-one suffragists

All Letters for Interior Opened at Windsor-No Explanation of Action.

Detroit, Mich., April 10.-[Special.]-United States mail which crossed the De-troit river here today for Canadian points was held up long engugh in the Windso postoffice to be opened, read, and resealed was stamped the word "censored." None of the letters was excepted, and it necessitated the employing of an extra efforts of the expedition which is to culcorps of special clerks to do the work.

Refuses to Discuss Step. Asked for an explanation of this un-usual step, Postmaster Wigle of Windson refused to discuss the matter in any way from the United States had been opened and inspected.

The belief in Windsor is that the re-

markable proceedings has to do with ef-forts to run down another bomb plot, of which the authorities have received in-It is said there are many German syn

government is trying to locate and are taking this means of doing it. Ignorant of Censorship? Two provincial officers who were at city hall today professed to have no knowledge of the censoring of United

OPEN U.S. EMBASSY MAIL BERLIN, April 10.— [By wireless]—The British censorship has been extended to the mail of the American embassy in Berlin. A letter addressed to a member of the embassy staff has been received

of State Thomas F. Bayard. "Opened by censor." T. S. Can't Catch Villa.

A large part of the incoming American and in the United States to the Associated Press

"all of these twelve suffrage states belong to the 'doubtful' presidential states.

We have looked up past records and in presidential campaigns for many years "all of these twelve suffrage states beoffice in Berlin dated Jan. Tarrived today. past the majority in these twelve states Merabers of the staff of the American has been so slight for the chosen candiembassy are suffering inconvenience ow-ing to confiscation of checks in mail. One of the secretaries has been asked to make date that an average of 9 per cent represents it. Well, we can control that and Mrs. John Rogers of New York, one of

taken by the French authorities from a AID SUFFRAGE IN NEW YORK. Senate Passes Bill for State Befer-

endum Next Year, but It Must

Pass Next Legislature.

Albany, N. Y., April 10.—The Whitney-Brereton bill, intended to provide a state referendum in 1917 on the question of roman suffrage, was passed in the senate sight by a vote of 33 to 10. The bill, which is in the form of a concurrent reso lution and does not require the signature of the governor, was passed by the assem-bly March 14. In order to go before the

oters in 1917 it must pass next year's

Approve Section of Harbors Bill Before Congress Giving Secretary of War Supervision. Quincy, Ill., April 10.-One hundred

000 dead, she continued hastily:

"I believe only in national suffrage for omen-it must not be a state issue, and because this trip will have direct bearing June during the Republican national continued Mrs. Rogers. Conn., formerly Miss Mattice of Chicago also feels the west is the crucial spot in "If we can only make congress believe

"It is, indeed. More than peace, a terr

porary peace, can possibly be. It is justice, and justice means true democ

racy. With women voting all the terribl

meliorated. When women have the vot

National Suffrage Demanded.

"Twenty-eight million women no taken into consideration at all," mur

mured Mrs. W. G. Rector of Columbi

Ohlo, who, with a passion for figures and

there will be peace.

peeches of the others.

ditions which lead toward war will be

"We purpose to form an independent party, which will not give its vote until it sees which way will profit suffrage most," Miss Burns said. "If this trip this, we may yet do something before wakens congress to the seriousness of fall," she said. "I am here to tell those our intentions and something is done unwomen who have received the vote why Connecticut has never even been able to vote in that direction. It isn't planks have the referendum. We do all the fighting there—and get notning. You who already have the vote should not sit back "O," said Miss Burns, protestingly, but easily, contented—you should help us win gium," Mr. Roosevelt writes. "Now, in niling, "it is what is always done, in real democracy. We could talk until the

Mrs. Belmont Ill. made. They will remain until tonight, a hideous wrong. They were taught to when, after an Anthony amendment dintame their human feelings by polished "Yes," said Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, mournfully, "my people always have been Democrats. There never was a Bayard who hasn't been a Democrat. ner at the Auditorium hotel, they will leave for the west in their private car. the Congressional union were unable to come. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, whose noney has meant much to the union, was Del., is the daughter of former Secretary stopped in Washington by an attack of Belgium. Belgium is the battle ground of uralgia. Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, who has a reputation of being the

east, was stopped from making the trip which came before her as an attorney. Those in the party are:

miss Caroline Matter Mrs. Agnes Morey,
Mrs. Harriot S. Blatch
Mrs. Gertrude Newell,
Mrs. John Rogers,
Mrs. Nelson Whittethe first workers for suffrage, said sweepingly:

"Suffrage for women is the most imWiss Hein Todd,
Mrs. John Rogers,
Miss Helen Todd,
Mrs. John Rogers,
Mrs.

portant thing in the world today—greater Miss Melinda Scott. The suffragists will confer with Chica And seeing the reporter's doubtful women this morning. There will be a glance at the headlines of an afternoon number of group luncheons and a recepaper which casually disposed of another | tion by the Chicago College club will take place this afternoon.

RIVER AND OWNERS MEET, | tonight passed a resolution urging congress to retain in the rivers and harbors oills, now pending, that portion of the bill which provides that all moneys ap-propriated or hereafter appropriated for for levees under supervision of the sec-retary of war. Twenty-seven drainage

Remember—

WAR IRE IN BOOK Writes of "Rotted Souls" in

COLONEL VENTS

Denouncing Neglect of Belgium's Wrongs.

New York, April 10.-[Special.]-" The fist sentimentalists," and "materialists are scourged in Theodore Roosevelt's in troduction to "Golden Lads" by Arthur Gleason, which describes the blotting

Mr. Gleason, an American citizen, was there and saw some of it done, and he as H. Swope, millionaire philanthropist, asserts that all of the atrocities were in by strychnine and cyanide of potassium rather than the work of drunken, licentious soldiery. The book is to be published on April 21 by the Century com-

Belgium Still the Issue. "On Aug. 4, 1914, the issue of this war cience of the world was Bel-Chicago is the first stop the women have Washington to feel no resentment against jury." phrases of neutrality. Because they acked the proper outlet of expression Two of the most interesting leaders in they grew indifferent to a supreme injus-

"But today they are at last becoming gium is also the battle ground of the st beautiful suffrage leader in the struggle in our country between the forces

Cowards and Pacifists. "In the ranks of evil are ranged all the pacifist sentimentalists, the cowards who pacifist sentimentalists, the cowards who the campaign to have a statute enacted of the Americans reported murdered at ice in soothing and attractive words, the

(Negro) stationed at Del Rio will be with-Mexico for service along the line of comriver improvement between Rock Island munication. The decision to remove them and the mouth of the Ohio river be spent was reached after receipt of a request was reached after receipt of a request from the mayor of Del Rio made after the rioting Saturday night that was preowners of land fronting on the Missis-districts were represented by men owning ceded by the killing of one of the soldiers to a training ceded by the killing of one of the soldiers by a Texas ranger.

El Paso, Tex., April 10.-Fifteen Mex-

OF SWOPE MAY BEGIN ANEW. New Information Filed After All

HYDE'S TRIAL AS SLAYER

Continuances Allowed Are Used Up at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., April 10.-A new information charging Dr. B. Clarke Hyde

of Kansas City with poisoning Col. Thomwas filed by the prosecuting attorney today.

The new information was made neces-

sary by the action of attorneys for the defense, who sought to quash further prosecution under the statute limiting the state to four continuances. All these continuances had been utilized by the

gium. For eighteen months our people Hyde charged poisoning by strychnine

tame their human feelings by polished to quash this newest information now is terfield of the Criminal or

the war on the western front. But Bel- PLAN EVER ARID WAUKEGAN.

forbidding saloons within a five mile re

asterialits whose souls have been rotted by exclusive devotion to the things of the body, and sincere persons who are cursed with a deficient sense of reality and all twho lack foresight or who are uninformed.

"The literary bureau at Washington has acted as a soportific on the mind and conscience of the American people."

The introduction, after commenting on the statements of the book, concludes:

"The entire book is a protest against "The entire book is a protest against the craven attitude of our government."

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OFFICIALS OF U. S. Great Removal **HOLD 15 IN PLOT** TO AID FELIX DIAZ

American Lawyer, Elfego Baca, Freed of Charge He Aided Salazar to Escape.

revolution.

Elfego Baca, one of the best known lawyers in the southwest, formerly district attorney in Socorro, N. M., and prominent in Republican politics in that state, also was arrested. He was charged with adding in the flight over the border of Gen. Salazar yesterday. Later he was pleased.

Among the fifteen Mexicana, many have played important parts in Mexican politics at one time or another.

Among them was Gen. Ignacio Moreios Zaragosa, who was in command at Tampico under Huerta when the arrest of American marines precipitated the crisis which led to the occupation of Vera Cruz, and Gen. Marcelo Careveo, a former lieutenant of Orosco. Working for Felix Diaz. The arrests support the theory that Salazar proposes to declare for Felix

Baca represented Salazar at the latter' trials for gun running, conspiracy against American neutrality, and perjury. In each case his client was acquitted.

After his first arrest Salazar escaped from jail in Albuquerque and was said to have made an abortive attempt to start a revolution in Sogora. Baca was indicted as an accomplice in the escape and later acquitted. acquitted.

It was reported that Salazar is hiding in Juarez. That he will join the Diaz revolt is not questioned here.

Bohn Sanitor No. 13. Ice capacity 125 lbs. Size, 35% inches wide by 20 deep by 49 high; former is not questioned here.

Poverty Changes to Riches, It is known that up to a short time ago Salazar was in the greatest poverty. He complained bitterly that on account of his "persecution" by Americans he was A few days before his disappeara noney and repaid several debts he had

on intimate terms with Salazar aver has a large following in northern Chihuahua and that hundreds if not thou sands of the Carranza soldiers who rosecution. 'fought under him in previous campaign
The former information against Dr. will gladly follow their old leader if h

Loot Stores in Parral. ining concerns state that there has been ouses in Parral and in towns in that been done to American property, but its extent is not known.

The looting is said to have been th

Drys Hope for Law Forbidding
Saloons Within Five Miles
of Naval Station.

A telegram was sent from here today to
Gov. Enriques, governor of Chihuahua,
asking for protection for American in-

Guerrero by Villa, had escaped the mas-

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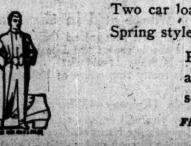


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ARNES BRANDS ROOSEVELT FOE OF THE NATION

Attributes Rumor He's for T. R o Colonel Himself—"Won't Be Nominated,"He Says.

York, April 10 .- [Special.]-" M

evelt on Sunday night to the effect Mr. Barnes believed that the colonel d be nominated for the presidency s Republicans and that Barnes would

a characteristic statement Mr.
ses left no doubt of his belief that
Recevelt himself had inspired the
y that Mr. Barnes had talked of the n's chances of being nominated at ent gathering of Harvard men. His Support "Sporadie."

This year," the statement says, "the odical candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt resident of the United States is based "Americanism," and such sporadic ort as he is receiving comes from scientation in behalf of proper na-

my natural phenonemon, nor has the patent on the obvious. That this country should be properly defended—and is not defended now—is not epen to

"There is a principle of Americanian owever, which is foreign to Mr. Roos s temperament: It is respect for rights of others. No man of real spect does other than respect the of others. This is Americanism in of war or in time of peace; in time resperity or in time of want. It was ist's vision of human developmenthis aspiration American instituti e conceived. In Mr. Roosevett's co

Calls Report Slander. t is not remarkable, therefore, that sly with the arrival yester of Mr. Roosevelt in Massac it should appear that at a recen dinner I stated my belief tha

to the action of the Republicar committee of New York last Satur

The New York Resolution.

dence of the country's anxiety for return of the Republican party to er, urges the national convention, and ect as our candidate for president a Republican in whose record and eter the nation can see only a guar-

NAME NEGROES ALTERNATES relfth Missouri District Repub-licans Choose Two to Chi-

engo Convention. Louis, Mo., April 10. The Twelfth gressional district Republican conven-tonight recognized the Negro voters electing Dr. C. H. Philitps and Hutch-Ings. Negroes, alternates to the na-al convention in Chicago. Congress-L. C. Dyer and William Zachrits

REPUBLICAN WARD COMMITTEE CANDIDATES

- Factional Lineup Given as Near as Possible.

dates are classified with the faction to which they normally have been attached. The classification is made upon a basis of latest reports that have

| reached the Republica | an county committee. | |
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| WARD, DEHREM. | THOMPSON. | DRUNDAGE |
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| | *** ************** | A. C. Heiser (1) |
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| 16J. P. Kinselle | | |
| 17Lewis D. Sitts | | |
| 18 Frank Sullivan (1). | O B Manage | Tomas V Galata |
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| S Isaac J. Bryan | | |
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| G. R. Bachtel (1) | | |
| J. T. Hear | W. W. Blancos | |
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| | | W. H. Van Hook (1) |
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| 4 Sol P. Roderick | | |
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Makes Reply to Harding.

Senator Harding's speech on the tariff in Chicago on Saturday has made a strong

CUMMINS IS MADE CHOICE

Senator Only Presidential Aspirant

Appearing on Primary Ballot-

ame being the only one appearing on the

Republican ballot. Despite this fact

Hughes led the others, topping Ro

John T. Adams of Dubuque was re

other Republican candidates.

BORAH MAY LEAD IN CONVENTION Borah is so anxious to see the Repulsion at the polls this fall that he sould be willing to accept the vice presidential nomination in order to help the ticket although his term as senator would concrete the property of the

Idaho Man Likely to Be impression on Washington. Thei administration has taken sieps to answer it in a letter to the senate today Secretary of Commerce Redfield defended the Underwood-Simmons Chosen as Permanent Chairman.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., April 10.—(Special.)
According to the present plans of the
Republican leaders in Washington, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is to be

rogressive Republicans have served no-ice they will advance Borah as their candidate and that a large element in the conservative wing of the party has indi-dicated its intention of accepting him. His name will be presented by Senator

The backers of Senator Borah realize sation and they started out today to win

Plan Double Barrel Attack. If Borah is chosen permanent chairman, it is the expectation of the leaders here that he and Senator Harding of Ohio, the temporary chairman, will deliver a double barreled charge at the administration.

ness, Mexico, and the tariff.
Senator Harding is keen on the tariff question, but has not given as much study Howard J. Clark, George W. French, and to preparedness and Mexico as has Senator Borah. Consequently if the arrangement of Harding and Borah is definitely decided upon Senator Harding will devote himself largely to a discussion of the tariff. Then Senator Borah will tear the the insurgent Democratic candidate.

lid off on Mexico and preparedness.

Every one in Washington says Borah is presidential timber. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, it is said, in discussing Massachusetts, it is said, in discussing the senate recently with a friend asserted that Borah is the biggest man who has entered it during his entire experience in Washington. But Borah has no organization behind him; his geographical position is wrong, and long ago he told his friends he would not enter the contest for delegates, as a favorite son or otherwise.

It has even been reported here that

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THE following table indicates the factional alignments of all of the candidates for Republican ward committeemen whose names will appear upon the ballet today. Those names that are followed by a (?) are candidates who have filed petitions independently of either of three major factions. As nearly as could be ascertained such candi-

Each Other Liars in Statements on Eve of Ballot.

(Continued from first page.)

Harlan has made against the agreed slate of eight candidates for delegates at large

The organization list of eight was form-ulated by the friends of Senator Lawrence T. Sheyman in agreement with forme Gov. Deneen, National Committeema West, and Mayor Thompson. It contains the names of Mr. West, Mayor Thompson Medill McCormick, former vice chairman William J. Calhoun, who is to make the hairman Garrett Kinney of the Repub Lowden district

TEST FOR ROOSEVELT. Mr. Harlan, as an unpledged delegate but loudly and strenuously for the nomi-nation of Theodore Roosevelt, tries to defeat one of these eight. He doesn't seem to care which one it is and invite

The Sherman organization is attempt-ing to have the Republicans vote for the man eight, without differentiation n order to keep the delegation intact. Mayor Thompson wants to see Roy O. West left behind, if the tip from the city hall workers is correct, and, in most of the wards, the mayor will be voted for alone by the Thompson men.
In some of the Densen wards the or ranization ballots are marked for seven

Underwood-Simmons tariff law and pointed out that both exports and im-ports have increased under its provi-National Committeeman Fight. The Republican national committeeman will be elected in June by the na-This has precipitated a straightaway fight between West candidates and Thompson candidates in each of the ten Chicago OF REPUBLICANS IN IOWA.

eaving off the name of Mayor Thomps

they will have a substantial percentage of these delegates, after all is said and done. If they do, Fred W. Upham almos Hushes and Boosevelt Written In candidate for national committeeman.

The West-Thompson contest is compli-

Des Moines, Ia., April 10.—[Special.]—Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa received the indorsement of Republican voters in Iowa's presidential primary today, his Where Forces Are Strongest. Conservative resume of the conflicting laims as to control of the county committee shows the Deneen forces have substantial ground to expect victory in these wards: Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth elected Republican national committee-man by a large majority over John Olson Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth Seventeenth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth,

State Faction Leaders Call

ing speech for Sherman in June; lica state committee; Congressmen Mc-Kinley and Rodenberg, and Isaac N. Evans, the latter a Progressive member of the state board of equalization from the

ingressional districts.

certainly will be put forward as a third cated by the entry of unpiedged candidates in the Hyde Park, Oak Park, and

expected to win in these wards: First scond, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, Thir-Wilbur W. Marsh apparently has been teenth, Fifteenth, Nineteenth, Twentleth Thirty-second, Thirty-third, and Thirtyteeman over E. G. Dunn of Mason City, fifth.

The Brundage-Galpin neutrals are given With returns from half the state in, how-ever, this race is close. the state in, how-leighteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-sec-

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for-each fifty votes for Deneen. Upon
such a result as indicated above, this
would give Deneen, 1,877; Thompson,
1,852; Brundage, 650.

Bow Among Democrats.

The Democratic opndition of affairs is
not greatly different from that of the Republicans. It is a rew between Roger C.

ublicans. It is a row between Roger C ullivan against a Lewis-Dunne-Harricombination, for control of the state For the first time in many years the old Bryan Democracy through central and southern Illinois is aligned with Sullivan. The indications are that Sullivan will win a big majority of the downstate counties; the downstate members of the state committee; have his own way in the Springfield convention, and that National Committeeman Charles Bosschenstein Madison, Wis., April 10.—Official returns from forty-two counties and unofficial from sixteen other counties give La Foliette a vote of 92,308 for Republican presidential preferential candidate without opposition. His followers here will be redlected.

in any manner, shape or form. The dis-avowal by Cel. Roosevelt of delegate candidates who filed as for Roosevelt, ended

Guard Against Fraud. In the city the state's attorney's office, the county judge, and the board of election commissioners, the Citizens' Association of Chicago, and the Burns detective agency prepared for an exciting twenty-four hours. State's Attorney Hoyne said he will

have seventy-five detectives working for him today seeking evidence of fraud, particularly under the " two year." provision of the primary law that prevents voter from voting in the primary of party other than that with which he has been affiliated within the two years last past. Mr. Hoyne said that particular at ention will be paid by his men to the Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth. Twenty-first, Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth, and Thirty-fourth wards.

Police Being Used?

s to the Twenty-first ward: 'I learned today on reliable authority that an effort would be made to induce the police and others to interfere with our vatchers in the Twenty-first ward. Accordingly we have taken steps to secur he arrest, the prosecution, and the punshment of any violations of the election laws, including those who may interfere with our watchers. Judge Heap will hold court at the Chicago avenue station pre-pared to issue warrants if need be. "Detectives from the state's attorney's Mce are collaborating with detective

from the Burns agency, who have been at work in the ward for a week past.

"A reward of \$100 is offered for inand conviction of any voter who, having

participated in the primaries of the Dem ocratic party during the last two years, votes in the Republican primaries on April 11. "Judge Scully has issued an esp

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LA FOLLETTE LEADS PHILIPP IN PRESIDENTIAL VOTE TEST

Wisconsin Returns Big Majority for Senator-Wilson Gains in Mil-

pared with 69,000 for Gov. Philipp, who

led the eight candidates on the Repub

The latest figures on national delegat show La Foliette will have fifteen del

gates from Wisconsin and Philipp elever

President Wilson polled as pres candidate at the recent primary election 21,299 votes in Milwaukee county, with

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LUNDIN PASSES LIE TO NORTHUP

Denounces Play on Race Prejudice in Political Use of

IN BITTER RETORT

Fred Lundin, popularly supposed to be the real power behind the throne at the city hall, yesterday broke his ellence for the first time since Mayor The

Dr. Sachs' Suicide.

In reply to an attack on him by John E Northup in the Thirty-third ward

Statement by Lundin. The statement, addressed to Mr. North-

"In your letter of April 7, addressed to the voters of the Thirty-third ward, I note the following paragraph:

Mr. Lundin has always been against Judge Olson and men of his kind, and would not allow such men to hold office if he could help it. "Mr. Northup, I wish to say to you that your statement is a falsehood. As chairman of the Swedish National association, I gave Judge Olson his first opportunity to obtain a reputation in the city counsel to Luther Laffin Mills in the case of the people versus Moran and Healy, charged with the murder of Swan Nelson, S. y: Northup Begged Job.

"Again, I secured for Harry Olson an appointment as a member of the Swedish Auxiliary State committee from John R. Tanner, then the Republican nominee for governor. Later Olson pleaded with me to intercede in his behalf to secure his appointment as assistant state's attorne under Charles S. Deneen. Again Olson requested my support and I gave it to him in the convention which nominated him for chief justice of the Municipal court. And, further, Mr. Northup, Olson appealed to me to obtain for you a posi-tion as assistant state's attorney under John J. Healy and you yourself came to me and begged me to intercede for you. I did so and obtained for you the position "Instead of your lying about Fred Lundin, why don't you tell the taxpayers of the Thirty-third ward and the city of Chicago how much money you receive for the fake investigation of vote frauds

How About These? "I also protest against the grabbing by Charles S. Deneen of \$369,701; by John F. Devine, your master in the Thirty- On the Gentleman Higher Up! third ward, of approximately \$462,000; by Roy O. West of \$108,069, and ask if it is not a fact that Mr. West accepted more than center of stage and sings tender tenor million dollars in fees while member of lullaby): is million dollars in fees while member of the board of review? I also ask if Joseph F. Hass has not drawn \$2,416 and accept-ed illegal perquisites of over \$75,000 while county clerk? I also ask if Thomas J. Healy has not drawn \$46,600? "I also ask if Ed rard J.Brundage has by drawn \$53,400 and request him to ex-pain his connection with the M. H. Mo-

wern company. I also ask if Home lipin has not drawn \$50,932 and whether not he has turned over to the taxpayer the fees and moneys belonging to ther ected by him while clerk of the Muni

pal court.
FI also ask if Charles W. Vall has not of the illegal perquisites retained by Mr.
Vall while clerk of the Superior court?
And I also ask if Isaac N. Powell has not drawn \$85,607? These are all men with om you are cooperating.

Dr. Sachs Suicide. Any man or woman deliberately fal-lies when they mention my name in con-edon with Dr. Sachs or the municipal tarium; I have have never even seen the sanitarium, and know no one in it; I never discussed the sanitarium with any person prior to Dr. Sache' suicide; and I charge your associates, who had to do with the arranging of the Auditorium meeting which caused Dr. Sache' suicide, who is opposing Mr. Deneen for ward committeeman. He gave particular attention to that phase of the attack having to do with the swered affirmative work—at the polls. The proposition of the phase of the attack having to do with the swered affirmative work—at the polls. The proposition of the phase of the attack having to do with the swered affirmative work—at the polls. The proposition of the phase of the attack having to do with the swered affirmative work—at the polls. The proposition of the phase of the attack having to do with the swered affirmative work—at the polls. The proposition of the proposition of the phase of the attack having to do with the swered affirmative work—at the polls. The proposition of the phase of the attack having to do with the swered affirmative work—at the polls. sis sanitarium. I never saw Dr

n, and harmful to both Jew and ce some of Mayer Thompson's

THE SILK STOCKING WARD

A Pretty Political Pickle in Nine Affidavits and Any Number of Investigations.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Enormous William (swells his mighty

chest, advances to center of stage, and

Where Bucks are bold and Nances knock

Where reels the room to battle shock I sit aloft, serene and still, Supported by the dauntiers Dill, And face the fray without a fear,

Investigate! Investigate! We'll have the Cap investigate!

No matter what the charge they bring

Graft, treason, mayhem-anything-

A short delay will pay the debt.

The peepul very soon forget.
If you'll keep cool and just lay low,
Some other guy will stub his toe!
So keep your temper, calmly wait,
We'll have the Cap investigate!

Investigate! Investigate!

This Higher Up Collector, coy,

I ve always thought a nice, clean But if it's true he tried to rob.

Chief Really's always on the job.

And if a storm's still like to burst,

Follow the rule of safety first!

Big them be calm and fix a date

panied by Enormous William):

Investigate! Investigate!

I do not wish to dictate

(But I have a little plan)

Chorus (dancing off stage, acc

the majesty of the law, comes down

I'm only out to hunt the crooks

(And Hunt's the proper man). I do not hate Chief Really

(I'd like to see him choke);

(And also a bad joke).

Pd dearly love to help him

(To lose his present job). I'm sorry that he's worried

(Here I suppress a sob). I hope he gets the credit

·For cleaning up the city (Today we all should vote)

ishes in a cloud of red fire.

I am the Fallen Woman

Oldest of all the issues— Sister of Helen of Troy,

Hide me away in your alleys, Bar me the light of day, Still I am always with you,

And all of you have to pay.

Shaking your City Hall, I am the Fallen Woman-

The oldest issue of all! (The end.)

458.92 was so paid into the public treas-

" Measured by dollars and cents," the

statement continued, "for each dollar which I received during my public career,

STUCKART IS THROWN DOWN

400 Men 394 Befuse to Work

on Election Day. County Treasurer Henry Stuckart yes terday made a thorough canvass of his

Therefore Mr. Stuckart made the fol-

lowing announcement: "Tomorrow the

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in at the waistline with satin ribbon. Price, \$10.50.

No. 3 — Crepe de chine, silk embroidered in a Greek

key design. There is a bunch

of French flowers, in pastel shades, at the neck. Price,

tain drops, sings):

Four loud explosions are heard

stage, and State's Attorney Loyne vo

Filly D. Joy (in background, as

I am the Daughter of Joy.

To have the Cap investigate!

We'll have the Cap investigate!

Chorus:

We'll have the Cap investigate!"

sings basso profundo solo):

Nine affidavits
Ready to spring.
Smile now at Poppa
Sweet little thing: CAST OF CHARACTERS. Filly D. Joy. A Tribute Collector The Man Higher Up. State's Attorney Loyne.

Chief Really. Chorus of Police Daughters of Joy, and other Lending Residents of the Silk Stocking

Filly D. Joy (in a big, bedraggled hat nd cheep, soiled finery, advances to center of stage, surrounded by a chorus of her sisters. She sings soprano solo): I am the Fallen Woman, I am the Daughter of Joy.

ACT I.

Oldest of all the issues— Sister of Helen of Troy! Filling your courts with clamor. Shaking your City Hall, I am the Fallen Woman,

Stage is suddenly darkened. The attle of wheels and the clang of a police

patrol gong is heard. Spotlight falls on figure at the front center. Collector of Vice Tribute (in hand-I hate to leak-

Ten bucks a week Is all I got of coin. What can I do Of State's Attorney Loyne?

The price of sin-Yes, I'm a dirty pup! But when that's told You'll find the gold

On the Gentleman Higher Up! Chorus of Vice Collectors, Daughters of Joy, etc., dance across stage, singing:

O the Gentleman Higher Up! The Gentleman Higher Un! rney Loyne will find the coin On the Gentleman Higher Up!

> I made 'em cough, No girl got off. The long and loud she'd roar. But a lone ten spot Was all I got, And that's why I am sore.

Was all my share-But it's reached a pitch Where I'll have to snitch On the Gentleman Higher Up!

O the Gentleman Higher Up! The Gentleman Higher Up!

The Man Higher Up (advances to

Rook-a-bye, Baby,
In city hall,
If you don't love me
Something will fall!
Nine afficavite
Ready to spring,
Rock-a-bye, Baby,
Sweet little thing!

Listen to Pop. Don't double-cross me, Something will drop.

DEFENDS FEE RECORD.

"For Each Dollar I Received I Returned to State at Least Five cles at least \$5." Dollars."

Charles S. Deneen, former governor and head of the Deneen Republican organiza- Of County Treasurer's Force of

ward committeeman.

He gave particular attention to that phase of the attack having to do with the swered affirmatively, thus: "Yes, I will fees and salaries he had received while work-at the polls."

into the state treasury. Not more than \$1,700 had been so paid during the entire history of the state prior to my administration. During my administration \$140,- ness as usual today.

Negligees, \$10.50

MAYOR FLAILS HIS 'TRADUCERS' IN SACHS ROW

Thompson Lights Into Newspapers and Dr. Frank Billings.

I'or I've a ready weapon near. I let them rage, then calmly: "Wait! Mayor Thompson, in a final blast at his political enemies, delivered at the noonday meeting at the Princess theater yesterday, and in Lincoln and Belmont halls, in the Twenty-third ward, last night, sailed into the newspapers retold Chorus of Politicians, Policemen, etc. he story of Dr. Sachs and the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium from his siand-point, lambasted the "corporation and political bosses," and predicted their overthrow today.
"As mayor of Chicago," he said, "I

have had an experience that has many times made me wonder why I worked so hard to get the job. From the first mo-ment I was inaugurated until this morning every effort has been made by the old political bosses and some of the newspapers, as well as the corporate interests, to hamper my administration and to prevent me from doing the right thing for the people of Chicago."

The mayor reviewed his council fight and charged that at the first meeting of the council after his inauguration the fight on him was started by the "fake ing and printed it in their stories that

Cost of Cottages. The mayor said that when they began the investigation a contractor testified Dr. Sachs' death at his door was "damnathat he had received \$21,000 for building bls."

frame cottages for Dr. Sachs when he "If the newspapers," was his parting had built similar cottages at Oak Forest shot, "don't stop this sort of thing right State's Attorney Loyne (wrapped in "That," said the mayor, "showed a that will be worth talking about." waste of the people's money in that one item alone of \$126,000. On the following

stage to front center. Sings bass solo): morning Dr. Sachs committed suicide."
In his Belment hall meeting he again at the Sachs memorial at the Auditorium theater Sunday, and asked if the blood relationship existing between Dr. Frank Billings and C. K. G. Billings, head of the "gas trust," had anything to do wit Dr. Rillings assailing the mayor at this meeting.

> the story printed of the killing of a motorcyclist by a campaign truck in the Fifth ward. The wagon was used in the threats of Albert C. Helser, a candidate on the Illinois Big Eight to the Democratic for committeeman in the Fifth ward. In some of the newspapers, Thompso said, the statement was made that "Thompson's band truck" had killed

He Attacks Newspapers.

didate for ward committeeman The mayor explained that Heiser the Brundage-Galpin candidate for ward can—that the mayor's candi date, for whom he had spoken severa "Yet the newspapers carried the head- bath in the Eleventh.

the man and Heiser was Thompson's can

SERGEL FOR T. R. Referendum in Delegate Candidate's District Shows Voters Favor Roosevelt.

City Treasurer Charles H. Sergel last night announced that if elected a delegate to the Republican national convention from the Second, or Hyde Park, district, he will vote for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt, He based this announcement, he said, upon the figures of a referendum vote taken by himself within the district. This is the district represented in congress by Republican Leader James R. Mann. It is also the territory in which Mayor Thompson has been campaign-ing strenuously in the aldermanic and primary fighting.

The returns, as announced by Mr.

Sergel, up to last night, follow:

First Second Third

choice. choice. choice.

Roosevelt 1,522 794 696

La Follette J. R. Mann Goethals W. H. Taft.... Harding Wm. Hale Thompson 4 Herrick 1
Twenty-five thousand postal cards

Thompson's band wagon, and not Brundage's band wagon, had caused a death," said the mayor. The mayor declared the attempt to lay

away, something will happen in this town

HARRISON AND SULLIVAN REAL RIVALS AT POLLS.

For First Time in Factional Strife They Are Candidates Against Each Other in Today's Primaries.

Today's Democratic primaries bring a real showdown between Roger C. Suffivan and Carter H. Harrison. After twenty years of factional disturbance they are candidates for the first time against each

national convention at St. Louis. Eithe or both could lose, because there are thir teen candidates for eight places. The prospects are that both will win. If Harry M. Pindell of Peoria can get a big downstate lead over Gov. Dunne, which anticipated in some quarters, he may hav enough Chicago votes to put him over.

The Sullivan managers are determined to elect John F. O'Malley in the Twenty.

STIRS INDIANA DEMOCRATS Plan Quis Into Charges of Primary Crookedness He Dropped When Nominated.

Washington, D. C., April 10.-[Special.]

tigation of a much discussed story of frauds at the recent primary in Marion county, in which Indianapolis is situated. This story is said to have originated from statements made by James E. Watson who ran second to Harry S. New in th Republican primary for the sen

According to the reports, Watson went to certain Democrats in Indiana immediately after the primary and said that he had 200 affidavits in his possession which would show that he had been the victim of extensive frauds in Marion county, where New rolled up the plurality that enabled him to finish about 6,000 votes

enabled him to finish about a, we have ahead of Watson.

When suddenly Senator B. F. Shively died in Washington, knowing that he would be assured of the Republican nomination for the place left vacant by Shively's death, Watson said nothing the poll frauds, so the story more about the poll frauds, so the story goes, and now the Democrats are trying to find a way to make him produce the

Druggists Sued for Fines. Civil suits to recover fines agains two Chicago druggists were filed yesterday by the state board of pharmacy for violations of the state pharmacy laws. The druggists suare P J. Baitrens of 1905 South Halste street and Joseph Miller of 4943 Milwaukee ave



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TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with oreign nations may she always be in the ight; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

THE FALLACIES OF HENRY FORD. THE TRIBUNE publishes today a full page adverent submitted to us by Mr. Henry Ford without tation. It contains a statement of Mr. Ford's rell known views in opposition to national defense These views, in the opinion of THE TRIBUNE ofter

ed, are not founded on knowledge or shaped non sense. In the degree that they are aced by the American public they are vicious, and ers may ask why THE TRIBUNE permits extent of a paid advertisement. THE TRIBUNE es quack advertising and suspicious financial ing. Why permit Mr. Ford to utilize his power to fuddle and pervert public opinion estion of critical importance? Why should Ford's cash be allowed to give his views more and emphasis than the views of John Doe or ard Roe in the Voice of the People? THE TRIBUNE has considered these objections

determined against them for these reasons: because it believes that if ever any doubt at to the principle of freedom of the press; regulate the wages paid employes by the railroads. because Mr. Ford is a representative and

al remarks which are so characteristic of anti- by public opinion." logic and knowledge as to justify comment. e have, of course, the assertion that the demand and firebrands like Woodrow Wilson and they have done so, but it lies in their power. Mann, Elihu Root and William Howard Taft, othing of unintelligent, uninformed excita-Theodore Roosevelt, the presidents of most reat newspapers, the chambers of commerce nds of leading American associations and

associations like the Navy league and the ance with one another. Security league. These men are less than impeachable character belong to these organas and control them. Furthermore, the Navy in invites immertion of its books and has asked congressional inquiry into the charges of Ford, and Tavenner, which the pacifists aptly have not cared or dared to press. But

is, in fact, is demagogy, and rather regrettable the mouths of men who assume so lofty a moral ide as our pacifists do.

matters more definite Mr. Ford's prone equally unsatisfactory. We find, for exthe citation of the president's diplomatic asthat "We are threatened from no quarter." no reference to his statement in the same series ches that we are "surrounded by dangers e and constant," and that he did not know what a day or an hour may bring forth," to say ne of any reference to the fact that the speecher were all delivered in an attempt to arouse pport the demand for national defense.

We find Mr. Ford quoting Washington on the dans of "overgrown military establishments," but on the need of adequate national defense. We warnings against " saddling the country with military casts," but no remarks on the absence of ch a caste in Switserland and Australia, whose ms defense advocates urge, or the control by power of such military castes as has been on in pacifist England and peace loving France. se are the tricks of the sophist or the falthe superficial reasoner. But only the ce and fuddlement of the Bryan-Ford school scifists can account for the astonishing references the Dardanelles and the opinions of Gen. Weaver, of our coast artillery service. Mr. Ford quotes Weaver's statement that with an increase of 000 men, which, of course, Mr. Ford would resist he could, we should have "a perfect system of defense that could be adequate for any pur-

ng him of holding such an opinion as Mr. Ford have his readers infer from this. Gen. ever's full testimony is not at hand to explain ertion he would be the first to deny if it meant Mr. Ford seems to think it means or wisher think it means. On this point, however, Mr. reference to the Dardanelles disposes of his allacy. We agree that we ought to rememi rdanelles, and we advise Mr. Ford to find what the Dardanelles taught. The Dardanelles, arrow strait, defended by a hilly peninsula, coregan one of the great natural fortresses of was not taken because it could not be the land side. It was not taken, not be-

and he would remind Mr. Ford that the allies landed ven on the Dardanelles; second, he would explain Mr. Ford that in speaking of coast defenses he used an inaccurate though technical term, which means really port defenses, and that while no fleet ability could or would try to force a port defended as New York is from the sea, New York has no land defenses as Gallipoli peninsula had, and cannot have until we have the mobile army and guns

which Mr. Ford wishes us to get along without. He might also say to Mr. Ford that when he asserts that "Gen. Weaver would have charge of the defenses of the country if an invasion should occur," he is not only making a ridiculous misstatement conditions he is so ready to talk dogmatically about. Mr. Ford's citation of the opinion of the minstrel Lew Dockstader, on the value of the oceans for defense indicates exactly what Mr. Ford's thought s worth on naval or military questions.

As for the remarks quoted from Gen. Miles, very little need be said. Gen. Miles was a brave soldier of the outgoing generation, and though somewhat eccentric favors a good deal more armament than Mr. Ford would allow us. But it may be remarked that his opinion on the landing of a European army on American soil is contrary to that of the principal officers of the American army, and that when he asserted that "whenever attempted it has resulted in disaster," he was talking without reference to our history. The disaster to the British army in the Revolution was made possible by a French fleet and British politics. There was no disaster to the British army in the war of 1812. The disaster was to the United States. As it was then, it will be tomorrow, if the ignorance and shallow sophistry of men like Mr. Ford should prevail over the good sense of the American people.

We do not fear they will.

President Van Hise of the University of Wiscon exists as to the ethics of a publication of opinion sin sees clearly that if the public assumes to reguald be resolved in favor of publicity out of late the rates of railroads it must also assume to

"The railroads," he writes in the Railway News ous pacifist and the fullest consideration of Bulletin, "are subject to national and state comviews will expose their weakness to all sensible missions, which commissions are intrusted with the ns rather than establish them in their re- special duty of protecting the public interests. Ad-Our strong reliance in America is in free vance in rates cannot be made without the consent! on, and no propaganda could profit more by of the proper commissions. The railroads are not ussion of the opposition views than the propa- only subject to the commissions in rates, but are subject to them in regard to maintaining adequate service. The employes of the railroads are not subject to control through commissions, although, in common with all organizations, they are influenced

In short, the railroads may neither stop their service nor raise their rates when they lose money, ase is a panic, in which the fine hands of but employes can both stop the railroads by strikmakers are to be discerned. This aling and force the railroads to lose money by depanic, it may be remarked, is shared by hot manding exorbitant wages. We do not say that

President Van Hise's diagnosis is correct, we doubt his remedy. He suggests the establishment of national and state wage commissions, great universities, the editors of a majority which shall determine just wages for unorganized as well as organized labor.

Obviously, some authority must be established sals in every section of the country and every for this work, but it should be one authority, not several, and the same authority which regulates railroad rates.

Our railroads and, however had their history is ispicuous feature of the anti-defense propa-It is relevant only on the theory that the public men and newspapers arging a larger erning bodies. There are forty-nine rate making navy are either gullible or corrupt. The bodies, one in each state and one in the nation, has been supported only by pointing out that and they issue conflicting orders. Different states whose corporations presumably would have passed various laws regulating the service in other ways also and these laws are equally at vari-

pulte as conflicting. Besides the waste in money through multiplication of authorities there would be infallibly a decrease in efficiency.

Rate making and wage making are essentially the same thing. They determine each other. The two functions might be separated into two divisions of one department without loss in efficiency, but their cooperation, if they are to succeed, must

they are no longer properly subject to control by individual states. They are quite as important to the country as the postal service. Railroad officials and railroad employés alike are as much public officials as postal clerks. Although local self-govern ment is desirable wherever it can work adequately, ailroad control has become more and more clearly a national and not a local affair. The creation of machinery for the control of both wages and rates should be a part of a national railway policy.

BAD ART AND HYSTERIA.

Whenever a man dies conspicuously in public service in Chicago there are enthusiasts who want to erect a monument to him immediately. Too ofter the disposition has borne fruit in bad statues to me who have proved, in the perspective of a few years, longer especially significant.

The suggestion has been made that no public nonument he erected to any man in Chicago within five years after his death. We hope Chicago will follow the suggestion. Every one knows how easily the American public is aroused to enthusiasm and how easily it cools. Some of our present statues are little more than petrified hysteria, or enthusiasm

done in marble. Statues, we suspect, are often erected not because we want to remember a man but because we want to forget him. It is often a case of guilty conscience We allow a man to be dishonored in life and when he is dead we are sorry and repentant. We try to make amends for our previous apathy, or perhaps It is hush money to conscience,

This method of silencing our consciences is about the only thing we should lose by the regulation suggested, except perhaps a number of bad statues to nomentary heroes.

Editorial of the Day.

DISTANCE TO MARKET

of that state the Missouri Experiment station concludes that location is more important that rid. Mr. Ford naively supposes that it was crop yield as a factor in land values. Here are the mine fields and batteries. As every one in of market averaged in value \$78.70 per acre; 183 farms, two to four miles from market, \$70.30 per acre; 126 farms, four to six miles from market, \$60.50; 118 farms, six to eight miles from market, \$58.20, and 149 farms, over eight miles from mar orces of the allies to capture the Turkish were these farms located on hard roads or on dirt roads inclined to be heavy in wet seasons? Weaver knows this and would explain to Most folks would rather live six miles out on a Ford, if Mr. Ford were willing to learn, first, permanent hard road than only half as far on or thousands of miles of coast line do not muddy road. Let us have more light on this inable the Dardanelles in any military respect, teresting question.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

F I give answer true, pray do not frown I hail the poetess of infancy. A singing Shakspeare of her sex was she, A humble Homer in a homespun gown. Dwelling long years ago in Boston Town,

Since wise she seems to childhood, prince or clown From Sappho's day to that of A- I-I find her matchless, cannot praise the half Her worth, dare not my fountains black unloc Rightly to sing the lady I love so well. I'll name her quickly-prithes friend, don't laugh

at Bethincourt who, retreating for strategic reasons, "let go just in time." Verily, verily, he that letteth go just in time is greater than he that taketh a city.

That fine free faultless phoenix, Mother Goose!

AMY LESLIE represents Mr. Aldie as torn to shreds over the dire agony of the Silesian weav-Well, let's open a fund. And while we are relieving the Silesian weavers let's do something for the Trojan women, and make King Lear comfortable in a good sanitarium.

Sir: President Lincoln was shot about 9:80 m., April 14, 1865. He died at 7:23 a. m., April 15. For proof see the New York Herald of April 18, 1865. Yes, I looked it up. ON the o. h., Ben: Perley Poore's "Conspiracy" uotes the indictment of the accused: "The seassination occurred at 10 p. m. and fifteen minutes after."

AN IRRELEVANT FIEND IN HUMAN FORM.

IF T. R. were in the White House, the idealistic bunch of whiskers who pretends to be president of Mexico would be required to produce Villa alive or dead, within a given period of time, oras the Cos Cob lady said-he'd know the reason

Sir: Dr. Bushnell of Boston sent to Dean Jones of Yale the jingle:

"I come from good old Bosto The home of the bean and the cod, Where the Cabots speak only to Lowells And the Lowells speak only to God." nd Dean Jones replied:

Here's to good old New Haven. The home of the truth and the light, here God speaks to Jones in the very sam

That He uses with Hadley and Dwight"

THREE young women were knocked down in the loop yesterday by a wild automobile. The driver, a greenhorn, was "unable to stop it." No ers, begin at the wrong end of the game. A new golfer should first learn to putt, and a new motorist should begin with the brake. Let the teacher start the car. A VEIN OF HUMOR.

ar. Variouse stated that while en route to Miles with a load of hooppeles with which to pay his taxes he began to suffer with the cold. His teeth chattered and he shook until the endboard of the wagen dropped out. This lasted for a quarter of an hour, when he gradually began to get warm and comfortable again, and he thinks the exercise of shaking may have started the circulation of the blood in his body sufficiently to overcome the cold.

"I EXPECT to come to the convention instructed for Theodore E. Burton, whom we think measures up to the job."-Senator Harding, as reported by the Herald.

Perhaps the reporter is guilty. "INCIDENTALLY we move that the foregoing

tatement be amended by striking out everything after the word Theodore. LITERARY AMENITIES

Sir: Edmund Gosse, in his Life of Ibsen, describes an antagonism between the doughty Henrik and his rival Björnson. The latter broke the ice by complimenting Ibsen; whereupon, Gosse writes, Ibsen made the amende honorable When, shortly afterwards, Björnson was nearly killed in a railway accident, Ibsen broke the long silence by writing to him a most cordial letter of congratulation." How do you mean congratulation? R. G. M.

"GERMANY'S greatest detectives" are at work on a piquant murder mystery. Who is the Ger man equivalent of Sherlock Holmes?

Perfectly Unanim Sir: Speaking of comparative uniqueness, how s this from the Round Table, a student publica

tion of Beloit college: "Not since the vote on the three-and-one-halfyear rule for athletics was taken last year has such an important issue been passed so unanusly as was the vote for the semi-weekly. "HE sat on the bed and changed his pants."-

Hearst's Magazine. Probably a gadder, who acquired the habit is

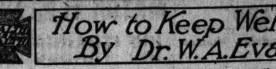
Of course they who voted, on both sides, were largely the most directly and personally interested element, while those who staved away were for the most part that class who could best have brought to the primary the influence of calm and unbiased judgment. A MISSOURI man, who has opened a theater promises "an all-fun programme, mostly come-

Sir: This is a cold, wet spring in lower, bu what we started to say was that Herman Rath married Miss Anna Kellar at Sloux City not long THE Touts are making more noise at Verdur

than a Thompson bandwagon, and we suspect that the purpose is the same.

MR. SANBORN is casting with which to open the baseball season

WHY not "They're off!"? OR better, "Play ball!"



ers of general interest, will be enswered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

TESTING BLOOD PRESSURE. HERE are several methods of examining an artery for thickening. The simplest method consists in feeling one or more of the arteries.

stopped. Now the emptied artery is rolled over the wristbone with another finger-One with trained fingers can form a fair opinion as to the condition of the arterial wall from the way it rolls under the wall from the way it rolls under the fingers. In an old man the artery will be rigid like a pipestem. In a child it will feel like a soft ribbon. Another artery easily paintated is that of the temple Another is that of the ball of the thumb. The usual method of determining the blood pressure. This is liable to lead to error in at least two ways.

There are three, blood pressures. The systolic blood pressure is the amount of pressure which must be brought to bear n the artery of the arm to stop the pulse sure that is, when the ventricle as amptied all of its blood into the arteries. The diastolic pressure is the amount of pressure required to stop the flow of blood between the pulse beats. It is the pressure the blood is under between heart Th diastolic pressure subtracted from the systolic pressure gives the pulse pressure. The pulse pressure is the meas are of the force of the heart best.

By putting the band of the pressure testr around the arm and listening with a stethoscope pressed against the artery at the bend of the elbow the physician can distinguish these different pressures. ommonly mean the greatest pressurehe highest figure given, the sels. Amerefore, when we go by the over

ne found that only 12.5 per cent of those having thickened arteries as shown by palpitation had high blood pressure and the normal. In some cases where the systolic blood pressure was 180 to 190 there was little thickening of the arteries. If there is Bright's disease present the hickening of the arteries. Edwards says that a systolic blood pressure of 160 indi-cates Bright's disease in 70 per cent of the cases and of over 200 in 100 per cent of

the cases.
Summarizing, thickening of the arteries can be determined by feeling one or more arteries; it can be inferred as the result of a blood pressure examination or an examination of the urine. The arteries hicken as the result of the wear and tear of life. Therefore, some men do not have thick arteries until they have reached old

How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Whenever a large number of young persons are examined a fair percentage vill be found to have thick arteries. In

overeating, overworking, or overworry-ing is at fault. In a fair proportion of the cases a change in habits will be enough to check the tendency toward pre

them the condition is the result of wrong living. Sometimes they are suffering from the effects of such drugs as alcohol.

tobacco, tea, coffee, or lead. Sometimes is a result of syphilis. In some instance

MALARIA PREVENTION.

R. B. writes: "Is there a remedy or anything which I could use that would enable me to keep my system free from malaria or chills and fever? I am of ne-cessity compelled to pass next few years in the south and would greatly appreciate your advice. Does water contain malari germs and is malaria contracted by drink

or fish with, such people mosquitoes infected by them are liable to infect you. If you cannot avoid being bitten by mesquitoes presumably infected take prophylaci that is, five grains twice a day.

BLEEDING GUMS. A Reader writes: "1. What is a go of sleeping with the mouth open?"

WHAT IS A MORONT REPLY.

A feeble minded person with an intelligence superior to that of an imbeelle or idiot is a noron. An adult with a mind incapable of

ALUMINUM MITTERS.

I. C. writes: "Would you please tell the best way to break a baby from tens good for this purpose?"

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

life written by the Comtesse Martel name of Gyp are a ware that she inherited her gift of writing from her mother, the named away in Paris in her eighty-sixth

A great-niece of the famous statesman the Marquis de Mirabeau, who played so important a rôle just prior to the great revolution in France at the end of the ghteenth century, the old lady has left a whole series of works, some of them of daughter, and written under the pen name of Zut, while others, more serious and nportant, bear on their title page her

wn name and title. include "Le Marechal Bazaine," 'L'Ete de St. Martin," a work on Talleyvaluable letters of his that have been in era' plays, notably one entitled "Cha-

at the Gymnase theater in Paris.
"Zut's" relationship with the statesman the Marquis de Mirabeau was through her manriage. For she was by birth a Comtesse de Gonneville, a daughter of the Comte de Gonneville of the château of Calvados. Her husband's father, the icomte André de Mirabeau, who by reason of his heavy drinking was known as took part in the American war for independence as one of the contingent of French nobles and troops under Lafa yette and was present at the battle of York-

The Mirabeaux are an old family whose original patronymic was Riquett. They were merchant princes at Marsellies in and in the fifteenth century acquired the ateau and seigneury of Mirabeau, near Aix, which until then belonged to the great provencal family of Barras.

quis de Mirabeau on Jean Antoine de irabeau for his distinguished military services, and the title survives to this day, having descended in a direct male line ever since. The grand old castle of Mirabeau, near Aix, was allenated by the great statesman and promier Honoré de Minabeau from his family, and was beiontigny, from whose heirs Gyp purchased it a few years ago.

Gyp is very proud indeed of her Mira-

beau, but not of the name which has come to her by marriage—that is to say, Martel—and still less of the title of count and plays she is always scoffing at mushcom mobiliary honors, and to was therefore greatly to her annoyance and dis-gust that her husband, who is a member of the great brandy distilling firm of Martel, et Cognac, acquired, by means of the payment of heavy fees, a brand

As for the Martels, they half from the

EW of those on this side of the At- town much as it is today. The people that they are all void? brandles, save one old a the name of Augler, whose books had been kept regularly ever since 1643. Jean Martel sought employment from them as correspondence clerk, and it was only because they refused his application that after spending a few months in the district he started out in the disestablished in a small and modest way which eventually drove the Augiers to

The Martels were perfectly content with their plain bourgeois and Jersey name, without any nobliary prefix, satisfied with the knowledge that it was known in all quarters of the globe, until the husband of Gyp made the mistake of believing that he could add to his own socie prestige and to that of his wife by virand foreign title of count, which merely served to subject him to a good deal o

Prince Christopher of Greece, youngest Athens for Petrograd, and is now stay-

stantine and to concillate the Muscovite have had no support from thinking voters ruler, who is reported to the profoundly to give it dignity. Mr. Ford simply was a

that the Hellenic monarch has finally the United States next November. reached the conclusion that he has been I believe I am only one of a large and

Certainly the remarkable explanatory time to give it a bit more study. is hastening to trim his sails for a tack questions of methods, and cabinet political in the direction of Russia and of its allies accidents of the Daniels variety are left

Whatever the object of Prince Christo- little to do but deliver the votes in conpher's mission, no better emissary could be found. For he is very much liked at ld vention as per contract. the court of Petrograd, where he spent much of his youth, and has always been the favorite son of the widowed Queen

NO CAR FOR A MOLLYCODDLE



The Friend of the Insured.

INSURANCE AND WAR. Chicago, April 10.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—If the United States got A Reader writes: "1. What is a good into the European war, would the life insurance policies of those who enlisted be valid, and, if so, would the companies be able to pay the claims that would

seen vitally affected by their war leases so far as has yet appeared, but insurance of young men, those whe do the fighting, is not so common in Europe as here. Several of the foreign companies have suspended dividends to policyholders, which makes a strong addition to their loss paying power.

The effect of war on American companies de-

EXTRA INSURANCE. Chicago, April 10.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-In looking over my fire vide, almost in the first line, that "this nsurance. As a matter of fact I have three policies. Does this provision mean lantic who have read the amusing movels and portrayals of French took much care of the distillation of their one must give permission for other insurance. TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR

LOSS OF FLAT RENT. Chicago, April 10.-[To the Friend of Chicage, April 10.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—In settling a loss with an insurance company, the adjuster allowed surance. You should notify the seem only the actual cost of repairs. It was a pany by mail at the address given on the control of the control o oad fire and the tenants were driven out, and I lost all the rent of my three flat building for several months. Does not a ire insurance policy cover the entire loss?

actual damage to property. Fire insurance against loss of rents can be obtained from al-TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR.

Chicago, April 6.-[To the Prictic Insured.]-My fire insured.

LOSS BY THEFT AT FIRE Chicago, April 10.-[To the Friend

INSURANCE DIVIDED to pay the whole loss, althomuch less than his policy. pany. Should not the adjuster pay mass long as his policy covers the loss?

EXEMPTS FARM WORKERS. Ottawa, Ell., April 8.—[To the Fries of the Insured.]—Please advise me pensation law of Illinois. J. D. M.

Farmers are specifically exempted from the law by an amendment passed last year. The amendment exempts all work of over the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

SMITH CANDIDACY FOR TRADE PURPOSES.

Muskegon, Mich., April 7.-[Editor of Detroit, Mich., April 9.-[Editor of Prince Christopher of Greece, youngest Muskegon, Mich., April 7.—[Editor of Tribune.]—Tour editorial of April 6. The Tribune.] ing with his first cousin, Emperor Nicholas at Petrograd, or, rather, I should say, any element of fitness be possesses for the Opinione differ as to the purpose of his office of president, least of all his ill ad-According to some, he has been vised activity for peace under conditions preparedness but rather as a re ent by his brother Constantine in order that make peace impossible, but because to secure through the czar more favorable treatment of Greece by the alfied
Aiden Smith had a basis only in a hope
Smith is a politician of the old powers. According to others, Prince Christopher has gone to Russia to ex-

plain away the attRude of King Conncensed by the pro-German sympathies means of getting Mr. Smith out of the which have dominated until quite recent- thoroughfare. I cannot conceive of a He has never attempted regularly to a ly the attitude of the court and of the situation making possible any large vote tend the sessions, as his absent overnment of Greece.

There are many indications of the fact

for Mr. Ford for the office of president of

acking the wrong borse in favoring the growing number of Republican voters in cause of his brother-in-law, the kaiser, this vicinity who are in accord with THE and that the fime has arrived for him to hedge and to prepare to climb down I believe with my whole heart in the idea on the other side of the fence, in order of universal military training as the only avoid retribution by the entente solution of the army question, and that it will come when the people have had interviews accorded to the press by another brother of the king-namely: Prince army and navy until trained and expert Nicholas of Greece—in the present crisis men in both branches of service are given would seem to indicate that Constantine authority and responsibility to handle all

Constantine, Mich., April 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The vote of Michigan country desires to vote for men and Michigan refuses to take seriously the candidacy of such 22 calliber statesmen as the mother's Russian home, the château it of Pavlovsk, near Petrograd; spent much his childhood there, and also received he his carly education and military training of in the Muscovite capital.

The Muscovite capital.

The presents nothing to scribe. The time has arrived when the country desires to vote for men and Michigan refuses to take seriously the candidacy of such 22 calliber statesmen as were presented to her on the primary ballot. Four years ago the Republicans of Michigan wanted the primary so they could vote for Roosevelt. Senator Smith stood like a rock against granting the people this opportunity, and he as much as any one was responsible for its defeat. pular. For until the beginning of the usually spent a portion of the uson there, staying with his aunt. seen Alexandra, at Mariborough house.

the vote, or at least a large part of it. question or idea of prepared Smith and Kelley, his manager,

He has stood for unlimited " por record in this will compare with any sleading "porkers." He has always stepped any constructive legisle has always fathered any "o own mind the object of his office or was designed that he should do.

worth. He is exceptionally good at ing the babies, complimenting t an entertainer. He is a failure American citizen The vote was not for anti-any

cept anti-useless politicians.

VOTE FOR FORD A JOKE South Haven, Mich., April 8.—[Edited The Tribune.]—The vote against Sensite Smith was not a vote of approval of It. Ford in any sense, but rather a vote of protest against what was thought to the Sension

ssumption on the part of the Sen eeking the delegation.
The good people of Michigan regard Smith as a very capable senator, but no real interest in him as a caridida president, and did not propose the de-tion should be handed him for tra

electors are highly pleased with the of the preferential primary, as it is garded as being about the greatest pol ical joke of the century.

Twen

ISTORS OBJECT DDLE.

s as Adopted Call self-Destruction "Crime Against God."

of protest against holding ore B. Sachs as a here an his act of suicide were adopte but a hero. While I endid work for consump Sachs did. I think it i the manner of his death.

ble way to stem the tide

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mid the Rev. J. R. E. Hunt of ng. "that there was little

Here Are Resolutions.

sured.

_[To the Friend of

are insurance policy and furniture, \$2.500

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CHIGAN VOTE

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J. E. CHANDLER

D. L.K.

scalars have given wide publicity it make at Dr. Sachs, extolling his act, well that the Lutheran Ministers' Ab-ies of Chicage, while it entertains the amount for the life and achievements tacks and fulls aces, and fully recognizes his greater, and fully recognizes his greater as a public clience in his work as a public clience in his work as a public clience.

more, we deplore the fact that the res and representative men at public a lave palliated the enormity of his of have rather held up Dr. Sachs as split to the fact that the suicid calment persons and the method them tend to increase the num ides as has already been reported in

KE IN GOOD SHAPE. nes Miles, head of the city cour

dy of 3 year old Frances Bryson. Hearing of evi-etition of Mrs. Emma L. yesterday afternoon with sof attorneys. Mrs. Parker at the custody of her daugh-a. Edna May Bryson, 508 atth place, who has had her

CLEANUP!

School Children and Police to Get You If You Don't Watch Out.

School children, policemen, window displays, placards, and proclamations will announce to the city the isunching of its most extensive cleanup campaign April 23 to May 5. Plans were laid yesterday by the executive. laid yesterday by the executive mittee at the Hotel La Salle. Following the suggestion of Following the suggestion of First Deputy Schuettler, it was determined by the committee to issue "Cleanup" announcement cards to be delivered

announcement cards to be delivered by policemen.

"Where families disregard the may-or's proclamation because they are antagonized by receiving their water bill at the same time, and where chil-dren fail to influence their parents, a visit from the police will certainly help, as it does always in keeping for-eign cities clean," said the chairman, Angus S. Hibbard.

CERMAK WITHHOLDS **OPEN SALOON FACTS**

Waits Until After Election Bring Specific Charges as Result of Sunday Bow with Mayor.

pal courts, posterday decided to withhold any information he may have as to oper saloons Sunday until after today's elec

politics," he said. "For that reason anything I may have to say will not be made just on the eve of an election.

"The whole proposition is merely this: All the saloons must remain closed on Sunday or all must remain open. It is visit saloons on Sunday and the saloon

"I have information many saloons remain open on Sunday and that they have been advised to remain open I don't say Mayor Thompson did thus, but we are determined they shall not make fish of one and fowl of another."

Chief of Police Healey yesterday branded as "foolish" Cermak's state-Mr. So and So " in their wards.

ANYWAY, HE WAS PUT OUT; LIKEWISE, MRS. OSTERMAN.

Richard, Somewhat "Lit Up," As serts He Was Hurled Two Stories, but Woman Says Down Steps.

Richard Gibbons of 171 Chestnut street was found on the sidewalk in front of 513 North Dearborn street yesterday after-"A woman called me in," he groaned to passersby who picked him up. "She got me up to a third story window and then

Detectives investigated and round monument fund for every transcription of the Dearborn street address, monument fund for every transcription in the Dearborn street address, "My attention has been called," said "to reports that Mayor Detectives investigated and found Mrs.

ways and making a pest of himself," she Thompson says I used my frank to solicit said. "I told him this was no public votes for Vail. I did solicit votes for Vail. building, and when he wouldn't go I In fact, I sent out 5,000 letters in his be-

they'd have to book her on a charge of stamp and a frank during most of his dren." waking hours. ETO CHOOSE HER HOME hospital, where they found him "all lit utterly false and he knew it was when

UPHOLDS INHERITANCE TAX. Vail, I'll give \$100 to charity and an addition \$100 to the Dr. Sachs monument

Washington, D. C., April 10.-The right washington, D. C., April 10.—The right of the state of Wisconsin to collect an inheritance tax of \$20,000 on the \$2,000,000 state left by George Bullen, who died near Geonomowoc, Wis., in 1908, was sustained today by the Supreme court. None of the property, which consisted of stocks and bonds, ever was in Wisconsin.

The sum of \$166,667,57 has been turned over to the estate of the late A. O. Slaughter as his share of the partnership known as A. O. Slaughter & Co., brokers, by permission of Judge Henry Horner in the Probate court. The amount is a settlement of all claims by the estate against the company.

POLISH ALLIANCE SUED BY FORMER OFFICIAL

Raises New Question to

Puzzie Police.

Who Was Midnight Visitor?

The violin teacher said he arrived at the Middleton home at \$287 Armitage ave-

nue shortly before 10 o'clock the nigh

of the murder. While ascending the stairs, he said, he heard a clicking sound

that made him believe some one was put ting out the electric light in the parlor.

Hunt Mysterious "Bessie."

Morris Borowsky, jeweler, at 2849 Poto

his wife to marry the mysterious" Be

LIE PASSED TO THOMPSON

nial of Vail Charges.

The mayor has accused the

to Mayor Tho

BY CONGRESSMAN WILSON

Washington, D. C., April 10 .- [Special.

-Without mincing words, Congressman Wilson of Chicago today passed the lie

man of using his official frank to solicit votes for Charles W. Vail for ward com-

" His statement that I used my frank is

of my letters that he can produce without a stamp on it, in which I solicited votes for

lice say he was about to divorce

tired, he said.

was in her room that night.

He Says He Was Arrested Because He Opposed War Propaganda and Accepting Campaign Funds.

irectorship and vice presidency of the colish National ailiance because he was opposed to propaganda in favor of the miente allies and because he wished to have returned to the donors a sum of soney received by the Polish alliance or supporting Taft in the 1912 presi-Deutschmann's Latest Story itial fight, Stanislaw Mermel, real estate dealer at 936 Milwaukee avenue, yes terday filed a petition in the Circuit court for a writ of mandamus compelling his restoration to his former rights in the

Mr. Mermel declares he was tried by packed body of commissioners for be-traying secrets of the alliance's central Although no crimson stains were foun ner's chemist for examination, their law Cislak of 776 Milwaukee avenue, to whom it was charged be had confided owner, August Deutschmann, church choly violinist, is still being held for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Middleton yester-

that when a man drinks in his cups b marry the 40 year old widow, also is being talls everything. These so-called 'se-crets' I got not from Mermel, but from being in the barrooms where were Zychlinaki, Chrsamowski, Olssowy, and Magdsiars. Not being a drinker myself, I soberly made notes of what they said." dieton house for four years, was ques-tioned again. The examination developed

> ALLEGED TEXAS FORGER TRACED TO CHICAGO.

He Is Accused of Embezzling \$75,-000-Accompanied in Flight by Married Woman.

When he realiced this room he found no one, he said. Then he told of going to A. B. Crouch, a grain dealer, who fled from Temple, Tex., on March 24 with a Mrs. Buchanan after he is alleged to says, he heard the widow in the bathroom. He arose and met her in the hall. They talked for awhile. Then both reto the amount of \$75,000, is believed by

or some other friend of the slain woman Rewards of \$250 each for the arrest o the man and woman have been offered by the sheriff of Bell county, Texas. The "Bessie," a girl of 22 years, is being through baggage which she brought with

neither tobacco nor liquor and is a "de-yout member of the Presbyterian church." He is 36 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall. weighs 160 pounds, has blue eyes, ligh has a birthmark the size of a quarter on Mrs. Buchanan is 35 years old, 5 feet 6

inches tall, of slender build, has a sallow complexion ,and dark eyes, and walks with an unusual stride. Doubts if Mayor Can Distinguish BLAMES MOTHER OF WIFE. Between Frank and Stamp in De-William Grohnke Says She Objected to More Children, but Mate Denies Suit Basis.

Mrs. Aima Grohnke's second child was the indirect cause of the \$15,000 alienaion of affections suit which William nother-in-law, Mrs. Emily Lenske 1510 North Talman avenue, according to says he will donate \$100 to the Dr. Sachs his counsel, Attorney John A. Ulrich.
"Mrs. Lenske objected to her daughter

threw down the front stepa."

half, but every one of them bore a 2 cent at her mother's residence. "Mr. Grohnke stamp. However, I don't believe the never supported me. My mother had mayor could distinguish between a 2 cent nothing to say about my having chil-

PLAYS AUTO TAG IN LOOP CROWD

Achieves Sidewalk, Bunts Pedestrians, and Police Club Car Into Submission.

The amateur driver pulled frantically at a lever. The little car shied to one side, bucked, shot forward, and jumped on the sidewalk at the northwest corner. With Brandes jabbing his feet on pedals and spinning the wheel the car signagged through the crowd.

Too Many for Him. trians, but there were too many. He hit nearly all of them. Men swore as the car

of the wheels passed over her foot. Mrs. Gertrude Fowler of 23 East Fortyseventh street and Miss Eather Levine o 4925 Calumet avenue were both knocked three were taken to the Iroquois hospital.

Clubs It Into Submission. Policeman Stephen Hassett pursued the

ear, clubbed it into submission, and arrested Brandes. The latter invited the colleeman to get in and ride to the station, but Hassett made Brandes accompany him on foot.

Five year old William Krajenia of 1724 Julian street may lose his life as the result of attempting to retrieve a bundle he had dropped in the street. An auto truck driven by Edward Brown of 2847 North Robey street fractured his skull.

500 BOYS GIVEN JOBS: 57 POSITIONS UNFILLED.

Members of Boys' Brotherhood Republic Believe Reign of Boy Bandits Is Over.

Fully 500 boys were provided with jobs paying from \$4 to \$16 a week by the Boys' Brotherhood Republic yesterday. It was Although the eighteenth floor of the Republic building was crowded with jobess boys, when the day was over there

were fifty-seven position unfilled. "I wish the police would be on the look-out for boy bandits this month," said Ralph Goodman, former mayor of the Republic. "We have been organized for have done yet."

U.S. TRADE BOARD PRESENTS DATA ON GASOLINE PRICES.

eliminary Report of Inquiry Draws No Conclusions as to the Cause of Recent Advances.

Washington, D. C., April 28.—The red-al trade commission today presented to agrees a preliminary report on its inpasoline. The report carries a mass statistics on production and prices, bu iraws no conclusions as to the cause of the increase of the latter.

Of alleged price discrimination, which the commission is charged with investi

to higher levels in some sections than in others, making due allowance for quality ions, it may be inferred that an elemen

Standard Oil companies, the table shows, produced about 80 per cent of the year's gasoline output. Their total was 681,750,000 gallons and that of the independents 400,000,000 in round figures.

Prices ranges show that the price charged by the independents averages about 1 per cent higher than Standard

BALL SCORES BEFORE WARL Editors of Inland Dailies Hold Game Results Are More Read than Battles.

Box scores of baseball games and Chi-cago market reports make better first page reading for the inland daily news-papers of Illinois and Iowa than the bunted them from behind or passed over their corns. Women screamed and fell over one another.

Miss Alice Lake of 1844 South Racine avenue had her right hip bruised and one of the wheels passed over her foot. Mrs. Keeley gave a talk on newspaper making

> Wife Seeks Missing Rusbi Jeremiah O'Connor disappeared from 326 cast Sixty-ninth street April 2. His wife yesterday appealed to "The Tribune" to help locate him. She said he had been ill for sev-eral days.

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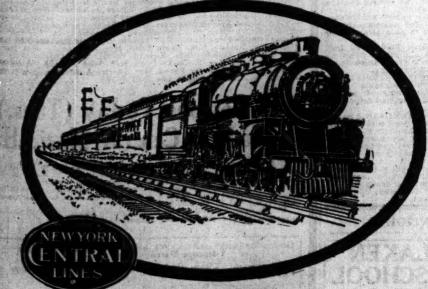
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New York Rabbi Says Nation Must Not Act Until All People Vote.

two, predominated last night in the audience at the anti-preparedness meetin

reply that the gathering was held under but it was admitted that the appeal to the public by means of the floats of the dinesaur and the Dodo bird had been directed to both sexes alike. In the big theater there were between 2,000 and 2,500 persons, and it was estimated that this number included between 1.200 and 1.500

rose to their feet as Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York proclaimed the right of woman to a voice in determining whether the United States shall turn

Other Speakers of Evening.
Other speakers the Rev. Markin D.
Hardin, who presided; Amos Pinchot, the Rev. A. A. Berle of Cambridge, Masa and the Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow of Cinand the Rev. Herbert 6. Bigelow of Cin-cinnati-derided the need of preparedness, predicted preparedness would of itself cause war, and charged the munitions people with being the plotters behind the plan, but none of them received the ap-proval given Rabbi Wise's reference to the right of the mothers, wives, daugh-ters, and sisters of the United States to speak on the subject of war.

peak on the subject of war. Rabbi Wise explained the purpose of the tour, which takes in Detroit, Minneapolis and other cities, and said he and his asso clates had looked forward to a welcom

"For here," he said. " is the home of the first woman on earth—Jane Addams." Miss Addama, though ill, was able to b present, and was on the platform, seated between Jenkin Lloyd Jones and Al-len B. Pond, president of the city club; and the applause was a greeting to her as well as an approval of the tribute.

Mandate of People. "We are bringing this subject to the people," continued Rabb! Wise, "because when congress and the president were elected there was no mandate from the people on this subject. Congress and the president will not be allowed to determine

this question without the mandate of the "And by the people I mean not only that part of the people that voted for congress and the president but I mean also the real sufferers in time of war—the women, the women who bear the sufferinge and the agony and the heart break. They must and they shall have a voice in deciding this meant lame."

his father—in-law, John E. Peck, million-aire drug manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., entered through his counsel today a plea of not guilty when arraigned on the indictment charging him with murder in the first degree. His counsel, however, reserved the right to change the plea with-

"Stop Child Labor," He Says. Rabbi Wise demanded that the country devote itself to curing the real causes of the "dishonor and degredation of America."

District Attorney Swann consented to this arrangement and Dr. Waite was committed to the Tombs without bail, to await trial. No date was set for the trial. Mr.

Stop child labor," he said, "Stop Swann said he expects to appear in the Natural Alkaline Water

overwork of women. Insure a l'ving wage for every worker. And make the women of America citizens."

Dr. Bigelow criticized the arguments in favor of preparedness. Mr. Pinchet repeated some of the attacks that have been may. Mr. Swann said he hadcompieted aled on the Navy league, the steel trust, and on the Navy league, the steel trust, his case against the prisoner and only and the munitions manufacturers in congress. Mr. Hardin discussed the cost of the European war. Mr. Berle predicted that a referendum on the question of preprison attendants said, when he was placed in his cell. He refused to see any ness would show the publicopposed one except his counsel or to receive writ-

ten communications. the costs of the campaign netted \$252 in cash and pledges for \$17 more.

SILENCE!

George Hodges

for the Eric railroad in Cleveland in

1886 "destroying paper" for \$25 a month, got the job. Mr. Hodges some

time in his thirty odd years of rail-road experience learned how not to

talk. He did not say much when he heard the results of his election to the

chairmanship of the committee on re-lations between railroads. He would

not be quoted on what he did say. But

as chairman of the committee he will be called upon to handle the situations

between the 403 railroads, operating

294,000 miles of track in the United

States, Canada, and Mexico, and also

between the railroads as a unit and

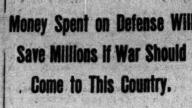
Charge of Murdering Father-in-

reserved the right to change the plea with-

Waite was on the verge of a collapse

District Attorney Swann

Law-Placed in Prison.



(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., April 10.-[Spe With smashing answers to pacifist ar ministration's foreign policy, and a animous and insistent demand for imediate preparedness of army and navy ndustry, the Navy league of the United vention today. The bitterest reference Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Ger-

caused a complete loss of our former prestige as a nation and made our gov-ernment a practically negligible quan-tity as an international influence."

Col. Robert Thompson, the president, answered insinuations that, as owner of great nickel properties, he would profit by preparedness. He asserted that when of their big jobs in Chicago yesterday and George Hodges, who is as " young as he looks" and who started working

Leaders from All Classes. Bankers, lawyers, ordnance experts, college professors, and prominent Amerleans of almost every vocation are attending the session.

meet the added expenses for national de-" Isaac N. Seligman of New York said * we must follow the example of ation alone nor on direct taxation alone Let us have an increase of the income tax: let us have, if necessary, an inheritance tax; but let us not neglect the great additional revenues that can be easily obtained from the tariff, from excises, and from various classes of stamp taxes "The exact proportion in which we

must rely upon the one or the other of these sources will depend largely upon whether we need \$100,000,000 or \$500.-000,000, but a sole reliance upon either WAITE PLEADS NOT GUILTY: direct or indirect sources will be a haz-ardous undertaking. DATE FOR TRIAL NOT FIXED.

Refers to British Example. 'The United States is the wealthless t easy to increase, as it is doing at presfrom \$1,000,000,000 to about \$2,500,000,000 country which is two or three times as wealthy as England to increase its revenue by a few hundred millions."

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congress had appropriated \$1,000,000. to buy nickel at \$1 a pound, he had sold it to the government for 24 cents a pound, a low record. Mr. Thompson replied to attacks made on him by Henry Ford.

al revenue might be expected from an

the exemption limit of incomes to \$2,000, by increasing the normal tax to 2 per cent, and by drawing together the rates of super-tax, so that higher rates will be paid on smaller incomes.

"England is spending millions a day because it failed to spend thousands at the proper time," said Col. Thompson.

"In the face of such possibilities why waste time over trifies, taxes or bonds or dither or both? Take your choice, but decide and decide quickly."

Alvin J. Blakeley of 5822 Wentwort avenue, a real estate dealer, was arrest-became anxious and went after him ed yesterday on a charge of operating a in their oxygen helmets. venue, a real estate dealer, was arrest-North Michigan avenue, maker of wom-en's gowns, charges that two years ago she gave Blakeley \$750 with which to pur-chase land for her and which he failed to

FIREMEN RESCUE COMPADE UNCONSCIOUS IN SMOKE

Fire in Wholesale Paper House Nearly Proves Fatal to Man with Lead of Hose.

After a thrilling rescue by his comrade protected by oxygen helmets and carrying torches, G. F. Reidmiller, 520 Fran-

It is said his lungs were affected by hot air and smoke.

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"Cowboy, shucks!" said Morris. "Kid Goodman's a pug. Weighs in at 105 and hurns 'em up, too.

"This here Chief Sendehoa guy's layin' for me an' th' kid 'cause we kicked his cat an slips her a broken leg. Th' kid's pretty sore, so he gote his slungshot an' hangs at him over th' fence. "Sail."

Chief Sandehoa, who is a vaudeville actor, got the lead in his side, but 's doing well. The boys will appear in the Juvenile court next Monday.

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wher Partner Tells of New venture After Fink Falls to Knock Out Counts.

ounts in the indictment for under which his client is being thert Fink, counsel for William rday called to the stand the through whose testimony absolve the former senator all blame in connection with the colof the La Salle Street Trust and ank. These witnesses were two en and L. L. Bacchus, former tent of the La Saile.

arh H. N. Wheeler, Mr. Lorimer's in September. 1916, Mr. Fink ed that the former senator has inted \$60,000 in this new enterprise withde last six monthe. This \$60,000, Mr. neser testified, was divided into \$41,000 can am \$19,000 in property. The new with a capital of \$30,000. The witaid Mr. Lorimer owned 80 per cent he stock in the company and himself

fimber Valued at \$100,000. Mr. Wheeler also placed a value apunding on the property of the William winer Lumber company. This eaticorroborated by W. D. Wilmimber at the request of Mr. interests have contracts with anall on a 10 per cent commission: Mr. er said that the mill owned by the ood during the next twelve months is calimate aroused the curiosity stant State's Attorney Hayden N. one-half the profits during ents for one-half the

he Lorimer Lumber company had in in the La Salle totaling \$58,000 at time of the collapse. This indebtedapositors who in return cancel is sgainst the bank for \$40,000.

Bacchus Aids Defendant. sacchus, who was vice presiden La Salle from April, 1913, to April, also testified for Mr. Lorimer. Mr. said that as head of the state 'in a general way." ted by anybody in regard to the patients reassuring them.

consulted me that I recall," schue said he did not know that day was " kiting " checks Then All be no court today because of

RE IS THEIR JOE TODAY? a Family Misses Their Son After He Starts to

lether! Is tongue coated feverish and stomach sour?

ia Syrup of Figs" can't



LEADS "FAN" BAND

Father Dress of Dubuque College ... Who Is Bringing Musical Organization for White Soz Park Opening.



The Rev. Alphonse Dress

bring the military band of Dubuque college, Dubuque, Ia., to Chicago Wednesday for the opening game at the White Sox park, has had unusual success in training the fifty boys who make up the organization. Dress has the degree of the doctor of music from a German conservatory. "Red" Faber of the White Sox pitching staff first gained fame as a hurler for the Dubuque college team. Manager Clarence Rowland is a native of Dubuque, and Charles Comis-key played first base for the Dubuque team back in '79 and '80. This is why

rooters are coming for the White Sox A committee of Chicagoans, headed by W. K. McKay, will sphertain the band at luncheon at the Hotel La Salle and at dinner, at the Chicago Au-

the college band and 200 Dubuque

SMALL LOSS IN LOOP FIRE. Blaze in Vacant Building at 123 North Franklin Street Costs \$4,000.

Fire, the cause of which is not known broke out last night on the second floor of a vacant building at 123-139 North Franklin street. The loss is \$4,000. The building is six stories in height Up to last January it was occupied by Fuller & Fuller, Mholdesle druggists. Operators at work in the main building lepartment in October, 1912, he a block away, were not excited.

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SAY MORGAN GOT MILLIONS DUE

'LITTLE FELLOWS'

Scandal in Amazing Earnings of International Mercantile Marine, "Insolvent."

New York, April 10.-[Special.]-The amazing revelations by the committee of ommon stockholders of the International Mercantile Marine that their bankrupt company had earned more than \$48,-000,000 in its year of insolvency and had in hand cash and quick assets of more han \$50,000,000 at the end of the year, vere followed today by the disclosure of sharges which eminent corporation lawvers and bankers declared unprecedented ven in the highest realms of finance.

Act Called Deliberate. sires of leading bondholding interests, deliberately threw the company into revership in its first period of prosperi;v and have since kept it there to their own dyantage and to the detriment of the nelders of the common and preferred

Protected by Elder Morgan. ow that after the late J. P. Morgan 1902 had launched his shipping trust, with its \$101,000,000 of stock and \$70,000,00 bonds, the Morgan firm, fiscal agents of the company from its inception, re-peatedly saved the company from default by granting it loans or permitting over-drafts. This was in the period when the ship was foundering, but, thanks to the lder Morgan, always able to ficat. By contrast it is charged that the recwhen the company was not only solvent but when it had on deposit in his own house much more than sufficient funds to meet the interest payments. This was sugar measure, which is a substitute for in the period when the ship was sailing blithely, but soon and suddenly left a

J. Haston, 46 years old, 6721 South Operators at work in the main building Banop street, a sewer disset, is "in the Chicago Telephone company, half again" at the Englewood police station. en a charge of disorderly conduct. His In the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose, and latest early yesterday morning
Throat, hupital, 255 West Washington was the 20th the police said, in the last
street, nurses and physicians went among twenty-four years. Hanlon was arrested discountified the motor of an automobile for the patients reassuring them.

While intoxicated.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at 11 a.m.
Rejected. 41 to 25. Senator Lodge'
mendment to sugar repeal bili providing
or duty on coal tar dye importa.
Adjourned at 5:15 p. m. to 11 a.m. Tues

PLANS TO CURTAIL POWER OF on May 18 at Atlantic City, N. J.: DANIELS ON NAVAL MOVES.

Committee Contemplates Board of Strategy of Fifteen Members.

Washington, D. C., April 10.-[Special.] -Members of the house haval affa.rs committee admitted tonight that they are thinking seriously of curtailing the power the immigration department of the be The subcommittee which is now pre-

paring the naval appropriation bill has determined to insert a provision creating a permanent bureau of operations with ot less than fifteen aids for the chief. A similar provision was contained in the naval bill reported to the house last con The charges, most of which have beer naval bill reported to the house last commodiled in papers filed in secretly congress, but it was lost somewhere before pany, and a majority of the board of cj. should be provided, not only to assist the proposed legislation. ectors, acting in harmony with the de- present chief of operations but to prevent either Secretary Daniels or some future official from making the office entirely worthless by reducing the number It is the naval affairs committee's inten tion that the chief of operations and his bureau shall have complete control of the pal church, south. battle fleet and of the working out of war

> TARIFF ON COAL TAR DYES REJECTED IN THE SENATE

Lodge Amendment to Sugar Bill Defeated-Vote on Main Measure Is Postponed Until Today.

Washington, D. C., April 10.-The sen ate late today rejected, 41 to 25, an amen ment by Senator Lodge to include a tariff ords also show that the present J. P. on coal tar dyes in the bill providing for Morgan, though his firm was still fiscal retention of the present tariff of a cent a agent of the company, consented to a pound on sugar until 1920. Senator Nor-default of interest on bonds at a time when the company was not only advant voting with the Democrats against th The senate made rapid progress on the

the house resolution repealing the free sugar provision of the present tariff law. and was about to pass it when Senator MAN ARRESTED 240 TIMES. Works of California announced that he wished to offer an amendment which would not be ready until tomorrow. Unvote will be taken before adjournment to

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TWO CHURCHES PREPARE FOR NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

Chicago Presbyterians and Methodists Lay Plans for General As-sembly and for Conference.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Preparation for two of the nation hurch conventions were made by two of nations yesterday.

wood Evangelical church, Forty-sixth street and Greenwood avenue, and elected the following commissioners to the Presbyterian general assembly, which meets

MINISTERS.

The Rev. A. J. McCartney, Kenwood Ever gelical churchs.

The Rev. N. B. Barr, Olivet Memorial church.

The Rev. E. R. Curtis. Woodlawn Park.

The Rev. L. P. Cain. Edgewaten.

W. H. Watt, Oak Park, Second

D. M. Forgan, Chicago Lawn. Delegates to the Methodist general conmbodied in papers filed in secretly conducted court proceedings by a committee the measure was enacted into law. Incommendate the measure was enacted into law. Incomm Springs, N. T., May 1, met at the Hotel

A. W. Harris, president of Northwest ern university, one of the lay delegates. described the steps to be taken to bring about the union of the Methodist Epis copal church and the Methodist Episco

James Hopper, just back from the European War, has gone to the Mexican border for Collier's. His first article-an orderly narrative, sparkling with human incident-tells a connected story of "What Happened in Columbus." It ap-

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PLANS 9 STORY APARTMENTS FOR

Charles B. Smith to Build High Class Flat Building at Aldine Avenue.

A nine story fireproof building in which each of the seven apartments in the building will contain eighteen rooms, which are expected to rent at over \$5,000 a year, is to be erected by Charles B. Smith of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer company on Sheridan road, just north of Aldine

The building, for which the plane are ta will front about 71 feet op the road. The lot is of an irregular depth, the maximum being about 150 feet. The building will be of reinforced concrete construction and is expected to cost about \$250,000. The two lower floors will be used for butlers' rooms, laundry, and storerooms. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. will have charge of the building.

Plans for another big north side apartment, building, are being recovered by

cupy a lot at the southeast corner of ne Grove avenue and Su.f street, 148x 143 feet, and will contain fifteen apartments of six, seven, nine, and ten rooms, and will cost about \$200,000.

An interesting Evanston transaction was reported yesterday, which is thought to be preliminary to the erection of a Sume puty, rev stamp \$10, incumb \$20.large building. It was the sale by Dr. L. Jenks] ... Jenks] Gustav W. Kaufmann to Frederick W. Spaulding of the property at the southeast

others, title being taken by Rodolfo Carrea of Brooklyn, N. Y., for an indi-cated consideration of \$20,000. Herbert A. Harrell was the broker. tupert J. Henry to Wirt W. Burch of the roperty in Stony Island avenue 200 feet

south of Sixty-third street, lot 50x190 feet, east front, with three story store and flat building, for an indicated con-ideration of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$35,000. Mr. Henry took title to the property a short time ago. Lake View Trade.

Chancellor L. Jenks has acquired an attractive piece of vacant property in the Lake View district. He acquired from Leo Heller the plot of 120x208½ feet at theast corner of Lakeside terrace and Rogers avenue for an indicated com-sideration of \$30,000, subject to an incum-brance of \$20,000. The property just pre-vious to the transfer to Mr. Jenks was acquired by Mr. Heller from H. W. An-Jenks purchased the property as a specu-lation, and has no plans looking to its im-

Charlotte D. and Richard D. Lyman have sold through James Patton, surviv-ing partner of Lyman & Patton, to Nicho-

have sold through James Patton, surviving partner of Lyman & Patton, to Nicholie Wolf the six apartment building at 4140-44 Clarendon avenue for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000. The building is said to have a gross annual rent of \$3,960.

Barry Avenue Sale.

Rescord was made of the transfer by A. F. Groth to Frank H. Galbraith of the property in Barry avenue, 219 feet cast of Clark street, lot 52x159 feet, south front, with apartment improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$22,000.

Walter G. Young has purchased from M. S. Plotke the property in Beacon street, 41 feet north of Montrose bquievard, lot 58x160 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$20,005.

The property in Milwaukee avenue, 90 feet southeast of West Ohio street, east front, 80,3x77 feet on the east and 116 feet west depth, with brick business improvements, has been conveyed by C. B. Heffenberg to Harry A. Sultan for an expressed consideration of \$25,000.

Buys West Side Flat.

John Liniger itss purchased from Mary Sheat the property at the southeast corner

A"Cascaret"TonightWill Make You Bright, Rosy and Cheerful.

Real Estate Transfers.

9. lots 22 and 23 pik 7, 18-39-13, stamp \$2. April 5 [G. J. Thomp-to Harry A. Cotton] Seifert sub, lot 12, 85-41-12, rev stamp \$1, sub to tr d. April 8 | Nettle M. Voelker to Edith C. Pollock

PROVISO.

Melrose Park, Sofie's 3d add, lots 5 and G, bik 3, 4-9-12, rev stamp 32, incumb 31,000, June 14 [Fred Heide to James B, Lee ...

Township, 20, lct 2, sub s ½ 24-39-12, rev stamp 510, mart pur mon \$15,000, April 7 [N. E. Lynch Co. to Frank Occhelin].

STICKNEY.

STICKNEY.

Clearing, 2d add, lots 6 to 9, blk 4, rev stamp 50c, Merch 28 (C. T. a T. Co. to Frank 0. Ochierberg).

THORNTON.

Harvey, lots 1 to 5, blk 89, ota 56 and 57, blk 82, and lot 6, blk 88, 17-36-14, rev stamp 39, March 27 (Anna Gulick to Willis McEllroy).

Sount Greenwood, Hovland sub, lot 85, blk 2 resub blk 1-2-4, sto. Aug. 37, 1914 [J. S. Hovland to Axel F. Larson]

Rogers-av., 22; w of Pauling-st., n f. 88142. e and 126 w, rev stamp 38.50. [Theo Scheurmann to Leslie A. Webster]. Central-st., s w cor of Rogers-av., e f. 153x26. rev stamp 50.00, March 26 [Matthieu Peeters to Harry W. Hishop]

Gustav W. Kaufmann to Frederick W.
Spaulding of the property at the southeast corner of Hinman avenue and Man sfreet. Not 100 feet on Hinman avenue by 159 feet on Main street to an alley. The improvement consists of an old frame residence.

A nominal consideration is given, but it is said the actual figure was about \$20,000, although the property is said to have been valued at \$25,000. It is stated the new owner is undecided whether to improve in the near future, but it is thought this will be dene probably within a year. Both parties to the transaction were represented by W. W. Wilson of Murdock, James & Co.

New Parish Planned.

It is understood the establishment of a new large Catholic parish is involved in a saie reported yesterday. The property, which is at the southwest corner of Sixtysecond and Sangamon streets, 200x125 feet, has been sold by Lyman Lloyd and others, title being taken by Rodolio.

A. R. Schnepp).

Burting st., 189 nof Fullerton-av., w.f.,

23x125, rev stamp \$3, incumb \$2,500.

April 7; v. stamp \$3, incumb \$2,500.

Haisted st., N. 122 of Gude Wahler |

48x125, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$8,000.

April 7; T. E. Patterson to Joe Faxio]

Hawthorneav, 380 n w of N. Branchst., e f., 200 ft., m or i, to river, no stamp. March 23 [W. H. Hafner to Montgomery Ward & Co.].

NORWOOD PARK.

to Caroling Jensen]

**DEFFERSON.*

Campbell-av. N., 261 s of Peterson-st., e f. 30x124, April 4 (K. G. Kaiser to Herry H. Engrer]

St. Louis-av. 29 n. of Lawrence, e f. 30x125, rev stamp \$1.50, April 5 [C. A. Swanson to Richard Rosen]

School-st., W. 301 w of Cicero-av., s f. 50x125, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$300. April 6 [Marie M. Becker to Richard

been sold by Carl E. Swanson to John H. Theile for a reported consideration of \$20,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,-000. James B. Porter of Frank J. Con-ley's office was the broker.

John Borden has given a trust deed to the Northern Trust company, trustee, to secure a loan of \$75,000, three years at 5 per cent, secured by the property in Michigan avenue, 100 feet north of Thirteenth street, lot 75x171 feet, east front,

(E. A. Finch to Charles H. Juddl.
Grand blvd., 130 s of 57th st., e f. 19.98
ft. to Calumet-av., rev stamp \$5.50,
March 29 ff. E. Hoskins et al. by
m in c. to Jacob C. Belifeld'.

HYDE PARK.

Stony Island-av., 200 s of 53d-st., e f.
50x190, rev stamp \$15, incumb \$35.000.

April 3 [R. J. Henry to Wift W.
Burch.

10 to C. R. R., rev stamp \$4, incumb \$40.000. April 6 [H. J. Christensen to Henry W. Austin]

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11 lindann-av., 255 m of E. 41st-st., e f. 50 ft.
27x177, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$4, 200.
April 5 [F. E. Swan to Mary E. Bittenbender]

10 to L. R. R., rev stamp \$2, incumb \$4, 200.
April 5 [F. E. Swan to Mary E. Bittenbender]

11 Calumet-av., 225 m of E. 41st-st., e f. 50 ft.
12 (Walkup)

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13 (Basan Donegan to Edw., C. Walkup)

14 (Cabbe). 12 n of E. 4th-st., w f.
27x100, Abril 8 JJ. P. Friend to Rankla

16 (C. Walkup)

17 (Basan Donegan to Edw., C. Walkup)

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11 (Arelotte W. Hove to Marry L. Washah-av., 73 n of 75th-st., e f. 25x24, rev stamp \$4.50, April 7 [Ly-man Lioydto totocopto A. Curra Sangamon-st., 8 s of W. 62d, e f. 55x 160, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$2.000, April 7 [J. S. Gillesple to Gariand Stahl].

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Nelson; E. Hagelin, carp.
Cullom-av. 5204-08-10, 3 two story brick
flats; A. T. Hoar & Co. 5215 Waveland-av.; not given; John Seidler,
mason; owner is carp.
Evans-av. 7847-49, 2 one story brick
residences; O. A. Johnson, 7543 Langley-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; Faber
Construction Co., mason; owner is
carp. Shaw].

Colina-st., se cor W. 56th, w f. 48x126.

rev stamp \$1. Feb. 28 [Mary Wiacek to Andrew Mikulas].

WEST TOWN. ley-av. E. Braucher, arch.; Faber Construction Co., mason; owner is carp.

Kimbark-av., 6319-21, 1 and 2 story brick dairy bldg.; Sydney Wanzer & Sons, 21 East 30th-st.; Postle & Fischer, arch.; John Christensen, mason; not let.

Bennett-av., 8137-51, 6 one story brick residences; J. Wenkler, 8105 Bennett-av.; A. G. Lund, arch.; T. C. Carsins, mason and carp.

South Winchester-av., 5851-55, 2 story frame fats; U. Jakubowski, 4839 South Vinchester-av., 5851-55, 2 story frame fats; U. Jakubowski, 4839 South J. M. S. Linderde, Mr. Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; S. Linderdt, arch.; T. A. Simith, mason; John Sasjossow-aki, carpenere Mr. Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; S. Linderdt, arch.; I. A. Smith, mason; of fiven.

Indiana-av., 6127-37 not given. Prick apartments; C. Rasmusson, S. South Dearborn-st.; T. R. Bishen, S. South Prank Burks, mason; Power & Arch.

FOREIGN TRADE

Congress Said to Favor Plan for Amendment to Federal Reserve Law.

Building Permits.

W. Erie st., 2003. Story brack residence: A. Ross and J. V. Morthon. 1628 R. Accessed. O. A. Kupter, arch.; Logresh. Carp., C. A. Kupter, arch.; Logresh. Carp., C. A. Kupter, arch.; S. Logresh. Carp., C. Story brack flats; Thorrowsh. 1642 R. Stimwood. 2007. Carp. Carp., C. Story frame residence, C. Trewer, blee Graderst.; S. Story frame residence, C. Trewer, blee Graderst.; S. Story Brack. 1447. I story frame residence, C. L. Thughes, arch.; Owner is mason; F. Le Gravey, Carp. S. Story Brack. 1447. I story brack flats; J. Story Graders. 1447. I story brack flats; J. Story Brack. 1447. I story Brack. 1447. I story brack flats; J. Story Brack. 1447. I story Br trade bank large enough from the beginning to take care of its growing export and import business with South and Cen-tral Americas and with enough room for expansion to follow the trade into the This was the prediction in Chicago yes-

Practically no opposition has appeared to the amendment to the federal res act pushed by a group of bankers of this section which will make possible the es-

Congress Said to Favor Plan. It is understood the large committees in both the senate and the house which have been investigating the recommenda-tion of the federal reserve board will probably will be a unanimous vote and give the bank even broader powers than

Cregier-ev. 1588, 1 story brick residence George Kames, no address; W.
G. Heimbook, arch.; J. A. Van Hook,
mason; F. Vies, carp.
Dakin-st. 6228, 2 story stucco residence; F. J. Peschel & Son. 0.17 Milwaukee-av.; owner is arch. mason,
and carp.
Dakin-s., 5283, 2 story stucco residence;
F. J. Peschel & Son. 4017 Milwaukee-av.; owner is arch. mason, end carp.
N. Lovergne-av. 44-46. 2 story brick
near the control of the contro originally were contemplated.

John J. Arnold was president and gen eral manager of the foreign exchange de-partment of the First National bank, yesterday gave out the list of cities which have shown interest in the project and the size of the organization and the de-velopment of the organization itself. Bankers in New Orleans, Cincinnati, S Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Kansas City, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Paul, and Minneapolis have either taken steps to affiliate with the foreign banking project or have shown a su interest. They are ready to act as soon as congress formally enacts the amend ment, it was said.

Co-operative Bank. "The amendment proposed will make it ossible for member banks of the federal reserve system to subscribe to the capital stock of a cooperative bank," Mr. Arnold explained. "It is an open proposition as regards membership. We propose to represent America in a foreign country where we establish branches and not one particular group of banks. For that reason no one institution

MINE WORKERS TO MEET OPERATORS IN CHICAGO.

April 13 Set as Date to Thrash Out Differences and Adjust Agreements Already Adopted.

Peoria, Ill., April 10.—Following the close of the blennial convention of the Illinois District United Mine Workers of America here today, President Farring-ton announced that April 13 had been set ferences with the operators, and that the

A committee of forty-two representa-tives of the miners will meet with a simi zations of mine owners and operators to nents already tentatively adopted by both sides.

There will be only a few minor reques on which differences may arise, acc expected, will be quickly adjusted.

ARRESTED FOR MAIL FRAUD John A. Troupe Charged with Advertising to Pay High Rate of Interest on Small Savings.

Denver, Colo., April 10.-John Troupe, 65, was arrested here today on a warrant issued in San Francisco charging use of the mails in defrauding to the extent of \$40,000. According to a San Francisco officer here, Troupe advertised to pay high rates of interest on small say

ed in Publication Set Up and Printed by Some of Them.

There are photographs of living models wearing gowns and hats made by the girl students, as well as pattern deeigns, pictures of boys building houses, constructing dynamos, operating power plants, and working in the various shops; architectural drawings, designs in water color clay and plaster, and even a school song, of which both words and music were written by night pupils.

The activities of the sommunity centers, the Sunday afternoon concerts, and the other social activities of the school are nictured. An article by Henry M. Hyde

pictured. An article by Henry M. Hyde of THE TRIBUNE is reproduced, as well as news stories written in the classes of

BEGINNING TOMORROW.

A book by 3,500 authors will come from the presses tomorrow. It is the year book of the night classes of Lane Technical High school—the first book ever to be issued by a night school in Chicago. All of the work in the 150 pages except the binding and the making of half tones has been done by the students them-

There are photographs of living models of the strike, refused to permit produce

Louis tax cases involving the right of St. Louis to levy a tax-of 1 mill on each

missed by the Supreme court today for want of jurisdiction. The city won in lower courts and the railways will have to pay back taxes of \$2,500,000.





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By HENRY FORD

OR months the people of the United States have had fear pounded into their brains by magazines, newspapers, and motion pictures. No enemy has been pointed out. All the wild cry for the spending of billions, the piling up of armament, and the saddling of the country with a military caste has been based on nothing but fiction.

For, Americans should realize that the fantastic stories of the invasion of the country and its quick conquest are the work of fiction writers. It is a good rule to keep cool and take fiction at its own

Editorial enthusiasts have hastened to forget the disaster at the Dardanelles, the statement of the president: "We are threatened from no quarter"; the bankruptcy of bleeding and weakened Europe.

With the fiction clearly in mind Americans should consider some facts.

On the floor of the house recently Congressman E. W. Saunders of Virginia said:

Go forward, gentlemen, valiant aggregation that you are of jingoes and Don Quixotes, and attack the windmills of your fevered imaginations, we at least are content with a navy that is sufficient for the purposes of defense, and not large enough to tempt this country to commit law-

"Mr. Chairman, this is not a question of a great navy, but of a greater navy. This country has a great navy, a FAR GREATER NAVY THAN THE MAN IN THE STREET IS AWARE OF, when he listens to the ranters who would have him believe that sane and moderate men are unwise and unpatriotic, merely because they are unwilling to waste the substance of the country in a wild riot of naval construction. Compared with the guns of every other nation in the world, save England, and the jingoes always exclude England from their calculations, the guns on our ships in weight and carrying power are distinctly superior to all

Brigadier General Erasmus Weaver, head of the coast artillery of the United States, confounds the fiction writers.

General Weaver would have charge of the defenses of the country if such an invasion occurred.

In 1915, testifying as to the strength of our coast defenses, General Weaver said:

"I have been a close student of the whole subject, naturally, for a number of years, and I know of no fortifications in the world, so far as my reading, observation, and knowledge goes, that compare favorably in efficiency with ours."

On January 19 of the present year, General Weaver went before the House Committee on Military Affairs and asked for an increase of 11,000 men for the land fortification. I quote from the report of the hearings before the committee: 11 1 100 000

MR. McKELLAR-" If we conclude to carry out your recommendations and give you the 11,000 men, then, as I understand you, you would have a perfect system of coast defense that you think would be adequate

GENERAL WEAVER-" Yes." Your dark a select MR. McKELLAR-" Your idea is that your guns are sufficient now?" GENERAL WEAVER-" The guns now mounted and those con-

templated will give us an entirely satisfactory defense."

MR. McKELLAR..." You do not take any stock in the idea that
the ships of foreign nations carry guns of long enough range to silence your guns?"

GENERAL WEAVER-" No." MR. McKELLAR-" I want to ask you, general, with our present condition, is our condition of preparedness for defense deplorable?" GENERAL WEAVER-" Except in the matter of personnel, it is

MR. McKELLAR-" It is in excellent condition, with the addition of a few officers and men, such as have been recommended by the de-

partment and by you?"
GENERAL WEAVER—" Yes, sir." MR. McKELLAR-" In your judgment, is it not unfair and misleading to the American people to have a public man make a statement that would lead you to believe that the coast cities of our country are wholly

at the mercy of some invading enemy?" GENERAL WEAVER-" I do not know that there is any officer who is acquainted with the facts that would make such a statement.' MR. McKELLAR-" Any public man; I do not say an officer."

GENERAL WEAVER-" I hesitate to criticize public men." In the Congressional Record of February 3, 1916, page 2265, is taken the following extract from the testimony of General Nelson

A. Miles, U. S. A., retired: "Having had much to do with placing and construction of our fortifications, and inspecting every one along the Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf Coasts, as well as having had an opportunity of seeing all of the great armies of the world and many of their fortifications, including the Dardanelles, I'am prepared to say that our coasts are as well defended as the coasts of any country, with the same class of high-power guns and heavy projectiles, and I have no sympathy for the misrepresentations that have been made in the attempt to mislead the public."

Later this officer declared: "These overseas expeditions spring from the minds of men writing about preparedness who know less about preparedness than anything

Before a senate committee January 31, 1916, General Miles declared:

"The placing of an army on American soil is the last thing any European government would attempt; it could never be re-embarked. It would dissolve like snow beneath the midday sun. Whenever it has

been attempted it has resulted in disaster." We have seen this come true at the Dardanelles. The greatest battle fleet in the world's history, backed up a magnificent army in that landing. They faced no such great guns as our coast forts have.

Yet for a year this army and navy struggled and the soldiers never got beyond range of the naval guns. Then the attempt was abandoned. The jingoes refuse to remember such a recent shattering of their fictions, and try to make you forget it, too. They refuse to remember that England during the present war,

with absolute control of the sea, required 33 days to move 30,000 troops, unequipped, from one friendly port, Quebec, to another friendly port, Southampton. Yet they tell you glibly of 400,000 enemies landing on our shores almost overnight.

As old Lew Dockstader remarks truthfully, if jokingly, "The two best friends of the United States are the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans."

If the people know the facts there will be no fear. If there is no fear the "preparedness" proposition now before Congress for a vast army and a vaster navy will not become law. But to escape the burden of billions of taxes, an armed aristocracy, and ultimate subjection to the munition makers and their financial allies backed up by a great army, the people must act. They must write to their congressman, to their senators, to the president.

A two-cent stamp, rightly used, will hold in the hands of the people the ruling power that threatens to slip into the hands of their greatest enemies, the money lender, the imperialist, and the men who make their fortunes from the blood of armies.

The people must stop thinking of the government as something beyond them. The people are the government. Every stockholder in a corporation has the right to know how, where, and why the concern's money is being spent. Every American is a stockholder in his

Our Troops in Mexico

Our troops are in Mexico doing police duty, running down a murderer of Americans. For two years they were on the border preparing for just such work. After they had orders to "get Villa" it took a week to get started. That delay tells the real story of our need of " preparedness."

But it is not the "preparedness" of more hordes of armed men. It is the "preparedness" of being able to use efficiently what we already have—the development of our industries on a basis of efficiency. This is the best, the only preparation, against war.

Again, remember, the expedition into Mexico is a police work. But the president himself has discovered a capitalistic plot to bring us into actual war with Mexico. So, impressed with this feeling of a deliberate attempt at treason by American capitalists, the president has issued a public statement which includes the following

"It is my duty to warn the people of the United States that there are persons all along the border who are actively engaged in originating and giving as wide currency as they can to rumors of the most sensational and disturbing sort which are wholly unjustified by the facts. The object of this traffic in falsehood is obvious. It is to create intolerable friction between the government of the United States and the de facto government of Mexico, for the purpose of bringing about intervention in the interests of certain American owners of Mexican properties. This object cannot be attained so long as sane and honorable men are in control of this government, but very serious conditions may be created, unnecessary bloodshed may result, and the relations between the two republics may be very much embarrassed.

"The people of the United States should know the sinister and unscrupulous influences that are afoot and should be on their guard against crediting any story coming from the border, and those who disseminate the news should make it a matter of patriotism and of conscience to test the source and authenticity of every report they receive from that quarter."

It would be well for those who have not taken an active interest in the operations of the government, who have been careless of the welfare of their own country, who have been too willing to take as fact everything they see in print, to consider this warning of the president. And it would do no harm to the country for every American to apply this same test and look for the "sinister influences" behind the propaganda for hurling the country into war, and for leading us into a wild rush for "preparedness."

The Battle Cry of Maxim

Have you seen that awful moving picture, "The Battle Cry of

Did you shake with fear, and tremble for your country's safety? Did you know that others were shaking at the same time, but with laughter at your fear and with joy over the fat contracts your fear might bring them?

On the screen you were told that the play was founded on the story of Hudson Maxim, "Defenseless America." You saw Mr. Maxim in the picture. He was holding something aloft. It was an instrument of warfare.

Now, Mr. Maxim was merely advertising his wares and playing

on your fears to make a market for his goods. Mr. Maxim has something to sell-war munitions.

The following is from the stock report of Harvey A. Willis & Co., 32 Broadway, New York City, Nov. 13, 1915:

"The stock of the Maxim Munitions Corporation is the latest candidate for favor among the Curb war stocks. It made its appearance this week at 12 and was actively traded in at 12 up to 141/2. This company is a \$10,000,000 concern recently organized for the purpose of manufacturing munitions of war of all kinds, except explosive materials. . . . The company has arranged to take over the important inventions of Hudson Maxim for the manufacture of aerial torpedoes, bomb-throwing devices, aeroplane guns, etc. Mr. Maxim himself will be president of the company."

The book was a fine advance notice. The picture was a fine follow-up. Then came some swift "patriotic" work.

Just two weeks later, November 27, 1915, the following appeared on the first page of the New York World:

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.-Many members have resigned and others are threatening to resign from the Committee of One Hundred appointed by Mayor Kiel to urge the preparedness program upon Congress. This action resulted from advertisements in St. Louis newspapers this morning of a \$10,000,000 Maxim Munitions Corporation offering stock for sale at \$10 a share. Hudson Maxim appeared two days ago before the Busi-

ness Men's League to urge support of the national defense program.

"That's a pretty swift beginning," said former Solicitor General of the United States Frederick W. Lehmann in announcing his refusal to serve on the committee. One cannot help suspecting an ulterior motive," said Judge H. S.

Caulfield in declining to be a committeeman. "If the activities of the National Security League, at the instance of which the committee was appointed, the appearance of Mr. Maxim and the promulgation of the advertisement can be connected, it is treasonable," said John H. Gundlach, former President of the City Council and

Here we have a sample of the "patriotism" that is directing the "preparedness" campaign, spending huge sums, carrying its

poison of fear into every part of the Union. It is time for every man and woman of the United States to get angry, to fight this misrepresentation and deception. Pass the facts on to your doubting or unconcerned neighbor. Become a recruiting officer for the army of peace.

Think, write to your Congressman, and, when the time comes, vote. Your livelihood, your peace, your life and the lives of your children all depend upon the immediate crushing of the head of the serpent of militarism.

The Navy League for Defense?

The Navy League has been spending large sums to tell Americans that it is organized for the defense of the country. The Navy League is deceiving the country, and its own official

organ, the "Seven Seas" magazine, proves the deception. On page 13 of the September, 1915, issue, appears the true gospel of the Navy League.

We read: "The true militarist believes that pacifism is the masculine and humanitarism is the feminine manifestation of national degeneracy. . . World empire is the only logical and

natural aim of a nation." Then, on page 28 of the "Seven Seas" for November, 1915, is an enlargement upon the "defense" idea, as follows: "It is the absolute right of a nation to live to its full intensity, to expand, to

found colonies, to get richer and richer by any proper means such as armed conquest, commerce, diplomacy.

Here we have the philosophy of the Navy League, which thus sustains the ideas of its munition-making founders. Brutal, lawless, avaricious, but ever making the common people pay the bills in life, limb, money and waste.

The munition makers fear the ending of the war. They have built vast additions to their factories, not temporary structures, but great buildings that indicate not only hope but determination that this war shall continue, that other wars shall follow and bring their bloody profits with them. If they cannot force more war they can at least, they believe, tie up this country for huge munition contracts. And they, and their tools, are preaching fear to get those contracts. And this treason, masked as patriotism, has deluded many who have not thought and will not think.

There is a proposition now before Congress for the appropriation of \$500,000,000 for a great naval building program. This was first proposed by Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League and chairman of the board of directors of the International Nickel company, a firm that has profited and will profit probably more than any other concern by the passage of the naval bill. The proposal was made at a dinner in New York before a group of men who included those "patriotic Americans" who hold absolute control of the making of war munitions. The propaganda began at once and now continues with great expenditures. It is of no concern to these men that "we are threatened from no quarter," as the president says. They want the money. And you, Americans, must pay now in cash from your wages, and later must take up the arms these munition makers will sell you and march off to the "armed conquest" the Navy League's official journal says is the "proper means" by which the United States must show its destiny in the world's history.

I earnestly urge those members of the Navy League who have a real feeling of regard for the country's safety, but have allowed themselves to be tricked into membership in this organization by the cry of "patriotism," to think calmly, read Congressman Tavenner's speech on the Navy League, use their reason, and be a thinking patriot, not a fear-driven tool.

Remember the warning words of George Washington, in his farewell address to the American people: "Cultivate peace and harmony with all nations. . . Overgrown military establishments are, under any form of government, inauspicious to liberty and are to be regarded as particularly hostile to republican liberty.'

A Question of "Rights"

The men who voted against tabling the proposal of Senator Gore and Congressman McLemore to warn Americans off armed belligerent ships have been branded traitors.

But these men forgot party lines, forgot their own political safety, to consider the safety of 100,000,000 Americans who have a right to peace. The president had said that if one American who traveled on an armed ship were killed the country might be plunged into war. It was a question of "stand by the president" in support of his dangerous foreign policy, or stand by the people.

By a parliamentary trick, a vote was prevented upon the real feelings of Congress as to warning Americans off such ships.

Any man with common sense will deny that Americans have a right to use such ships when their president declares they ennger the country by so doing. Under such conditions, a "right" becomes a crime.

Sweden, placing common sense above a "doubtful legal right," has issued a warning to its citizens to keep off armed ships of the warring countries.

Norway, in the face of jingo cries, recently voted down a proposition for so-called "preparedness."

Congressman Decker, of Missouri, summed up the whole

matter in his speech on the floor of the House during the discussion of the McLemore resolution, when he said: If war comes, we will all stand by the President of the United

States. But this, thank God, is a representative Government. And I wish to say to the insinuating gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Heffin) the question now is, Will you stand by the American people? You can not dodge the question, gentlemen of the Southland and gentlemen of the Northland. The question is, Will you go to war on what Mr. Lansing says is a doubtful legal right? I am willing to go to war if necessary. My people have borne their part. My father and my nucle fought to preserve that flag. But I say to you, the private citizens of this country, the men who pay the taxes, the men who, if there is war, will die in the trenches, the men who will breathe the asphyxiating gas, the mothers of the boys whose flesh and blood will be spattered on the fields of battle, want to know before war is declared why they have to

We Americans have three duties before us. We must keep out of this war, for we have no right in it no matter what the Wall Street Tories and "patriots" tell us through their newspaper spokesmen; we must do all in our power to help the nations at war find a common ground for an early peace; we must take the lead in suggesting the limitation of armament that will lead to disarmament. And if we begin now to pile up a great navy and a great army we cannot hope to have the proper influence with the world in bringing about this condition that the peoples of all the nations long for. War and preparation for war has not brought it and cannot bring it. The people have the power in their hands to crush the avarice for gold and conquest that war has brought. That power is the voice, the pen, and greatest of all, the ballot.

Armor Plate Patriotism

The patriotism that fires our munition makers, whose fine hands can be recognized in the "preparedness" agitation, was brought forward in startling relief recently.

A senate committee, considering the bill of Senator Tillman.

appropriating \$11,000,000 for a government armor plate plant, was informed by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania that if the Tillman bill was reported favorably the armor plate manufacturers of the United States, who for years have been absorbing vast government contracts at vast profits, immediately would raise the price of armor plate \$200 per ton.

The Senate passed the bill, although the advocates of government by condescension fought to the last ditch. Immediately the armor plate men lost some of their patriotic bluster and offered before the House, to reduce the price of armor plate if the House would reject the government owned plant. But the members of the House have learned some things about the munition makers re-

cently, and will do their duty accordingly.

Other samples of munition-making "patriotism" are to be found in the speeches of Congressman Clyde H. Tavenner of Illinois. These speeches may be secured by writing to Mr. Tavenner at Washington.





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At New Orleans—One Punch Hogan knocked out Mickey Brown (4); Knockeut Brown knocked out Benny Lou (8); Kid Barrera knocked out Kid Taylor (4).

a result of the edict handed down the Wisconsin boxing commission yes rday at a special meeting in Milwaukee the ten round bout scheduled to take place between Freddle Weish, lightweight be schamplon, and Ever Hammer, the "brist ling blonde tiger " of Chicago, at Racine next Monday night, has been transferred to Frank Mulkern's National A. C. of Mil wankee. The mill will take place on the original date.

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were accepted by both managers and premoter to govern the Milwaukee affair.

Warning for Kid Howard.

The case of Howard Carr, known to fol-

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"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

t Philadeiphia—fiam Bobideau beat Jimmy Duffy (6); Willie Meehan beat Larry Williams (6); Willie Jackson beat Ab Kabaosf (6); Jimmy McCabe beat Danny Bullivan (6); Leo Flynn beat Young Johnny Dundes (6).

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

VOLLMER SETS MARK

within the naxt menth, although the Ra-cine common council had put its O. K. on the show. Rather than low a chance for his fighter to set a chance at Welsh. Man-ager Kid Howard for Hammer got in com-munication with Frank Mulkern. The is agreed upon for the Racine show

The case of Howard Carr, known to folprivate of fistle affairs as Kid Howard,
who had a run-in with a representative of
the boxing commission at Kenosha, was
called before the Hadger body. There
was plenty of evidence introdued on both
sides. The commission warned Howard
that another effense would result in his
being barred for life from Wiscensin.
The commission ruled off Dauber Jaeger
of Fond du Lae for thirty days for failure
to weigh in prior to a recent match. Sevthe furleng was not the only performance to repair the crowd of speciators, for

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ACOMBELL'S every day in order to keep in
RALPH MULFORD BREAKS.

Wells' manager is interested in the re-pults of the twenty round bout between his fighter, Jack Britton, and Ted Lewis, to be decided in New Orleans on April 24. The hight following Battling Levinsky meets Tack Dillon at Kansas City. Mor-gan also has Levinsky upder his man-agerial wing.

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W. G. N. Has Readers in Far Off Egypt. MERICAN MISSION, Assist, Egypt, Feb. 23, 1916.—[Sport-ing Editor Chicago Tribune.]—

Can you decide a track ques-tion that arose here last Fri-

day at our annual interclass track and . The circumstance was this: All the high jumpers feil out except three. A went over a certain height, B and C failed to go over it. A was thus deglared winner of first place. Band C were then asked if they would divide the points, or jump again. B, knowing pretty, well that his height had eached and wanting rest for the relay, declined to jump again. Ctried the same height three times and failed each time. Since B had declined even to try, however, he was given third place by a majority of the judges, with 1 point; second place, with 8 points, thus went to C, although he and not jumped any higher than B. The judges split three to two on the

question. As recorder, I am with the two. Who wins? C. A. Owen, Ahawer Ib the Big Nine confer and eastern intercollegiate points are divided in case of the and contestants either jump off or draw lots for the medals. In A. A. U. contests it is the rule to decide ties by further competition. In the absence of specific rules your judges should have power to make a decision.

A. A. F. TOSSERS START TOURNEY

Bantamweights decided four games in when it comes to taking the place of Chauncay Oleott and William Bryan. I aliced his way through the water and lead the dentity of my profession by making short inlks, but I never was gifted with such ability.

"Just say for me that I am willing to fight at any tie over any distance. I can beat any of the present heavyweights over the short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance. I can be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance. I can be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance. I can be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance. I can be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance. I can be short or long distance, and am local will be short or long distance. I can be short or long distance, and am local will be short years. Light week of the first round of A. A. F. basket ship to the hard of the first round of A. A. F. basket ship the long of the park is and distance will be ship to pull the game on a popular basis in the last week and the hard ship the last week and the hard ship the last week and the week and the hard ship the last week and the hard ship the last week and the long of the first round of A. A. F. basket ship the last hight champles in the last night. Lightweight and heavies will

Lake View Reds piled up a big score on the Hamlin Pioneers in a bantam-Devions, Fig., April 18—Ralph Maiford driving a Hudsen, set a new world's
resort fee stock chassis of the 300 cubic
the class when he drove a mile in 35.12
seconds on the Ocean Beach speedway
today. Mulford made six trials, all of
which were under 356. The time was

PARIS, April 10,-Baron Pierre de

BRAVES' PRESIDENT RETAINED AS 'GRID' **COACH BY HARVARD**

Cambridge, Mass., April 10.—Fency D. Haughton, now president of the Beston Braves, has been reengaged for another term of years to coach the Harvard foot-ball team, the athletic committee an-

ced tonight. Leo Leary, who for some time has been one of Haughton's chief assistants, has also been engaged as field cosch. The ancouncement was made at the conclusion ticulars as to the terms of the contracts Haughton's previous contract exp.red ast fall after Capt. Mahan's eleven had overwhelmed Yale, 41 to 0. Since then Haughten has become president of the Boston National league club, and it was feared that his new activities would inter

LEAGUE TAKES IN ALL NET CLUBS

The Chicago Associated Tennis clubs an organization one year old. swellowed all clubs of Chicago and suburbs at a Forty delegates were present, representing the twelve clubs of the association last season, six clubs formerly in the The tennis league delegates voted

will be determined, and the winning

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.



APRIL 14世 In two heights Ashby 21 in Lexicon 25 in CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Inc. They NY LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

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The Chicago Junior Baseball league will hold is regular weekly meeting tonight at 120 North hearborn street. Managers with teams be-

CAPRON DEFI TOD HASCA **LEAGUE CON**

BY J. G. DAVIS

expections time so him of the THE TURKISH CIGARETTI REMEMBER - Turkish tobacco is the Why pay 25 cents for Cigarettes? To get the quality, you say. Very Well Cincipal Murad, THE Jurkish Clearette. 15 Cents is

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Everywhere Why

RON DEFEATS HASCALL IN GUE CONTEST

BY J. G. DAVIS. -

as unable to keep pace. So

42; bish run, 3. t Hascall will play John Moo

THE BILLIARD ROOMS

other thing which was pleasing t boss was the showing of Big Jim aghn in the four rounds he twirle just to top him off for opening day hn held the locals hitless, and never let a man reach second. The only fellow is get to first was Daniels in the fourth hen he drew a base on balls. Vaughn to Open Season.

THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES:

We Were Robbed by the Umpire.

CUBS MUSTER

FIFTEEN HITS

FOR 11-5 WIN

latting Against Colonels

Cheers Tinker—Gives

Subs a Chance.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Louisville, Ky., April 10.—[special.]— The Cubs made enough base hits today to

three or four championship games,

pered away with the second con

thered by the Tinker crew, nearly

and capered away with the second com-

pery one of the fourteen men in the fray acceeding in getting a wallop. Cy Williams was leader with three blows

efore he cut his foot and had to retire.

afferent places, belted out a couple. Max Plack cracked three and Mulligan and aler got two apiece. Heine Zim, Yerkes, and Archer each landed one, so, on the whole, the local athletes did a lot of run-ning to fences.

Hard Hitting Cheers Tinker.

It really was the best exhibition of stick prk shown by the Cybs this spring, and

scouraged Manager Tinker more than mything his men have done so far. Even

er was hitting the ball on the nose t begins to look as if there will be

mg, who was in the contest in two

The big southpaw looked fit for a regu-ar battle, and four innings was sufficient convince the manager of that fact. aughn was removed after giving his stration, and will be rested up nov with the idea of using him against the Reds opening day if he feels all right fifnutes before the bell rings. After Vaughn had given his convincin

Gene Packard took the job and ished with less luck and effectiveness wever, when Gene went to the slab the abs were away with a four run lead, so had little to fear. When they made more in the fifth he simply breezed nonchalantly, because Gene isn't Three Eyes league today, 9 to 1. ed to go to the mound for a pen-

at battle for some time yet. ld Packard been given perfect supwithe Colonels might never have counttight places and the locals got llies in the seventh and two more ninth that they shouldn't have Only five hits were made off Pack-

Tinker Gives Subs Chance. wie it rather miserable for both. Tinker hasn't fully decided upon his lineup and one out, he sent Zwilling to hit for

was given a chance in left field,

NOTES OF THE CUBS.

ATHER PAYS OFF CLAIMS OF LEFTY BAUMGARTNER.

respect out of court was made ay between Stanwood (Lefty) ifther and his father, Conrad S. ingariner, 4612 Lake Park avenue, toby the former accepted \$1,250 in sment of his claim against the latter \$2,200. An order to that effect was red on the records of Judge Stelke's

the wood Baumgartner alleged that he his father \$2,200 to keep for him he should ask for it. He brought after several demands had been read by the father, who thought the was given in repayment of expensive of the education of his son at the resity of Chicago.

The son is a pitcher for the Philadel-National team and was married last to Miss Bernice E. Blackham of Philadel-

Speaker Must Have a Bitter Enemy

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

IF HAP FELSCH ROWS NOW TAKE COBBS BUT YOU CAN'T PUT TRUE TO FORM - TAKE AVERAGE- YOU KNOW ANYTHING OVER ON TY- ISN'T HE THE IT FROM ME MD - TY TY- ISN'T HE THE WONDER ? HOU WHOW IT COBB WILL HAVE TO COURSE - WE ALL KNOW I LOOK FOR A WHY TAKE THE DIG SLUMP IN THE MY WORD SOX F'RINSTANCE-A MINUTE ATTENDANCE THIS YEAR - 1 DON'T

SOX REGULARS ANNEX FOURTEEN STRAIGHT **BEAT DAVENPORT, 9-1**

Fourteen up and one to go without a defeat. That is the record of the White Sox Regulars, who kept their slate clean by trimming the Davenport club of the

The big leaguers, with Wolfgang and Williams on the slab and the breaks all coming their way, walked away with the game. Five big boots by the home boys helped the Sox pile up a big score. Manager Rowland was compelled to act in the rôle of secretary, coacher, warmer

Terry Makes Second Error. Terry made his second error of the spring training trip, and it was an excused hurl- shie one. He went back of the nitcher for able one. He went back of the pitcher for as it is this spring. It is such a cinch safe trather miserable for both. Tinker get his man at second on a force out.

Sox Get Five in Seventh. Doubles by Jackson and Murphy, passes to Terry and Schalk, a sacrifice by Wilruns in the seventh inning.

in the eighth inning. He lifted a high stole second, took third when Williams heaved the ball over Conger's head at sec-

Koepping scored the only run for the Griff's men to win games is for the mana-Koepping scored the only run for the minor leaguers in the sixth inning, when 0 0 0 4 3 0 1 3 0 1 he singled to left and reached second minor leaguers in the sixth inning, when ger to acquire another man besides Milan Mulligan, Saier, Zeider Roach, McTwo base htts-F. Williams, Kraft.

Three base htts-F. Williams, Kraft.

Three base hits-Zwilliams, Hits0 m 4 inoings; Middleton, 9 in 5 inBases on balls-Middleton, 2: Vaushn,
2: Packsard 1. Struck out-Vaushn,
and 3. Sacrifice hits-Saier, Zimmer,
tolen bases—Zeider, Mulligan, Zwillme-1:45. Umpires-Knapp and Johnme-1:45. Umpires-Knapp and Johnponents from scoring a single earned

> After the game Manager Rowland and a number of the Sox regulars were taken in automobiles to Moline, across the river, where they were banqueted by the fans of that city. Score:

NOTES OF THE GAME.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

THE ANNUAL PREDICTION. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia. Washington Detroit. Boston.

St. Louis. Philadelphia Chiengo. Not since 1908 has the task of foretelling, at Boston, as it leaves Manager Carrigan

the outcome of the National and Amer- with only Hooper, Lewis, Walker, and One walked and another reached there passes. Two more bases on balls by Mc- LAY CORNER STONE OF GYM. of the Cubs there was a line of the Cubs t Henricksen for the outfield. The Red Sox ican league pennant races been as simple

able one. He went back of the pitcher for a drive in the fifth inning and failed to get his man at second on a force out.

Singles by Weaver and Collins, a stelen base by Buck, and Dugan's wide throw gave Rowland's man their first taily in the fourth. Lynn beat out a hit in the and one out, he sent Zwilling to hit for the fourth. Lynn beat out a hit in the men are permitted to take ladders up to Jimmy Callahan can both pitch and play the later Williams was hurt and Zwilwho batted for Wolfgang. Collins walked
the plate with them. In addition, the Philleft field, while Fred Clarke could only
adelphia leader has developed a pair of
in the sixth, advanced on Fournier's single, and scored on Jackson's sacrifice fly.

Thomas and Harry Davis.

ms. and two errors gave the Sox five stop and three outfielders, and if the pens in the seventh inning.

Speaker gives the stop and three outfielders, and if the pens in the seventh inning.

With Keeler, Sheckard, and Jones in the seventh inning.

have Speaker take his own and every- the outfield, Ned Hanlon's Brooklyn body else's turn in the batting order, is crowd is bound to be an improvement over granted, the Ohloans will be a stronger last year. hitting club than at any time since they THE TRIBUNE'S weekly news film sho possessed Bradley, Flick, Stovall, Lajole, Grover Alexander learning to go up in the air. So it's good-night, Phillies. Washington should have little trouble



Detroit is strong at third base and pos-The Cubs have a raft, as they say, of which was safe because of slow fielding. sesses a corking corps of pitchers, but experienced stars, but appear to be shy outfield weakness and lack of clouting of stockholders. of stockholders.

Boston and New York, with Evers and ability will be too great a handicap to The loss of Speaker will be keenly felt anything else.

Amateur and Semipro Gossip.

and Rossman (and then couldn't win).

finishing third. All that is necessary for

club of pretty good batamen and can hope

Manager Jones will have no idea of how to

for no better than fourth position because

who can hit something but fouls. The St. Louis Browns this season are a

manage a club of that sort.

low:

President, George McGurn; first vice president, W.L. Haptis; second vice president, William Harley; third vice president, Jim Hutton; treasurer, Morris Prindiville; secretary, John Dnders; financial secretary, act Williams; board of directors, John J. Chilahan, O. W. Ritier, James Sime. A. J. Chubb, Jack Keary, Thomas O'Connell, J. M. Schorling, H. B. Menard, George Adams, Seigeaint Carney, Warrer Hill. Burdette Smith, Art Coins, Tom McGann, F. Fitzstammons, J. S. Peters, Jimmy Ryan, H. C. Certhy, E. G. Kaldow, F. C. Holmes.

Opening games for Sunday follow:

Garden Citys and Waukegan at Kilpatrick and Lake street; Gunthers at South Chicago; Jake Stahls at McCann's park, Waukegan.

president and William C. Niesen as secretary of the Intercity Baseball association proved the feature of last night's meeting at 120 North last night's meeting at 120 North arborn street. The two are the leading

last night's meeting at 120 North
Dearborn street. The two are the leading
survivors of the noted four who directed
semi-pro activity around Chicago for
many years, the others being Bob Welch
and Jack Keary. The officers elected follow:

President, George McGurn; first vice president, W. L. Haptig: second vice president, W. L. Haptig: second vice president, W. I. Haptig: second vice president Jim Hauton: announced that work on the West Enpark would be started this week, com pleting the circuit of parks.

Two full fledged games were booked for Sunday, although neither will count in the schedule, the West Ends playing Rogers Parks at old Cub park and the Narrante playing the Edward and the

Normals playing the Eclipse team at Roseland. Twelve games were scheduled for Sunday at last night's meeting of the Amateur Managers' association at 175 West Randolph street. Twenty-teur Managers' association held its regular weeking meeting at 125 West Randolph street. Twenty-teur teur Managers' association held its regular weeking meeting at 125 West Randolph street. Twenty-teur teur mountement of the opening of the new clubs were added to the already large list of teams. Managers' association held its regular weeking meeting at 125 West Randolph street. Twenty-teur teur mountement of the opening of the new clubs were added to the already large list of teams. Managers' association held its regular weeking meeting at 125 West Randolph street. Twenty-teurly large list of teams. Managers' association held its regular weeking meeting at 125 West Randolph street. Twenty-teurly and head to the list of teams. Managers' association held its regular weeking meeting at 125 West Randolph street. Twenty-teurly and the list of teams. Managers' association held its regular weeking meeting at 125 West Randolph street. Twenty-teurly and the list of teams. Managers' association held its regular weeking meeting at 125 West Randolph street. Twenty-teurly and the list of teams. Managers' association held its regular weeking meeting at 125 West Randolph street. Twenty-teurly and the list of teams. Managers' association held its regular meeting at 125 West Randolph street. Twenty-teurly and the list of teams. Managers' association held its regular meeting at 125 West Randolph street. Twenty-teurly and the list of teams. Managers' association held its regular meeting at 125 West Randolph street. Twenty-teurly and the list of teams. Managers' association held its regul

JOE BENZ HURLS NO-HIT CONTEST

Amount of the running. The motto on the south of the running. The worse we are, the higher we finish.

Warm and bright. Museum and couple of spaiding plays back of second. Moristarty was sick during the morning, but made three hits. The Yannigans left for Chicago and will play at Rockford tomorrow. They have not lost a game this Score:

Amount 1 2 2 Shotten. If ... 1 1 2 2 Tobin, rf... 1 1 3 Sister, Ib... 1 110 Marsans, cf. 0 1 1 Parks, p... 0 0 2 Deal 3b... 0 1 2 Clemons, c... 0 0 6 Lavan, sec... 0 0 1 Parks, p... 0 0 0 McCabe, p... 0 0 0

BY FLAWLESS FIELD WORK

Boston, Mass., April 10.-The world

son run was due to Gardner's error, Harte's hit, and Knowles' infield rap,

Harvard0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 Boston0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 4 Batterjes—Mahan Garrett, and Harte; Gress. McHale, and Agnew. GEORGIA BLANKS MICHIGAN.

Athens, Ga., April 10.-[Special.]-Michigan university lost to the Univer-sity of Georgia nine today, 4 to 0. Fox held the Wolverine tourists to two hits.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Georgia. 4; Michigan, 0.
William Jewell, 6: Central of Missouri, 0.
Emports, 7; Baker, 4.
Virginia. 2; Cornell, 1.
Williams, 6; Pannsylvania, 4.

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pionship of the Newspaper league. Joe Benz showed he has partially regained his health by pitching a no-hit game.

In other words, if the last will be pleasured with the final game of the city series from the Cards, 3 to 1. Parks was effective for this year in Boston.

Cleveland club was willing to sign Speak—with the most offered with the cards, 3 to 1. Parks was effective for this year in Boston. Only two Ottumwa men got as far as first. until the ninth, when he issued two Cabe, who replaced him, gave the Cards

with the score tied and the bases filled

champion Boston Red Sox were defeated by Harvard university nine today, 1 to 0.
Fielding decided the game, the Red Sox erring, frequently, while the Crimson fielded without a flaw. Batting honors were about even.

Walker, who played center field for the Red Sox in place of Speaker, made one single in his four times at bat. The Crimson of the decided without and the state of the state of the state of the large of the l Totals 2 4 27 91 Totals 1 5 27 9

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Errors—McBride, Jamieson, Cravath, Twebase hits—Williams, McBride, Stolen baseFoster, Stock, Bancroft, 100. Base on halls
Foster, Stock, Bancroft, 100. Base on halls
-McQuillen, 2 Base on halls
-Alexander, 1 in 3 innings; Gallia, 3 in 5
Innings; Harper, 1 in 3 innings; Gallia, 3 in 5
Innings; Hit by pitcher—By McQuillen, 2
Struck out—Alexander, 1; Johnson, 1; McQuillen, 3: Harper, 3: Gallia, 2. Umpires—Orth
and Owens. Tire—1:48.

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COLLARS

Useless Occupations?

[Special.]—The purchase of Tris Speaker by the Indians has Cleveland fans talking pennant. It has remained, however, for "Pop" Nichols, cham nowever, for "Pop" Nichols, champion rooter, to put the enthusiasm into concrete form. "Pop" went out to the park today and reserved a box for the 1916 world's series, saying he has a hunch that the addition of the hard hitting outfielder will bring the flag here. "If we win out in the American league, we are as good as American league, we are as good as

TRIS SPEAKER READY TO JOIN CLEVELAND; **GOES TO TALK TERMS**

Boston, Mass. April 10 -Trie Speaker ransferred from the Boston Red Sox to of entertaining the expected hor Cicveland, left tonight for the west. After a conference with President J. J. Lannin of Boston the outfielder said conditions were satisfactory to him. Speaker's reported intention to demand part of the ported intention to demand part of the rators who have been putting Con sum, estimated at from \$20,000 to \$50,000, park in shape for the spectal which was paid Boston for his release, want to watch the first clash was not pressed, it is understood.

White Sox and Tigers, the two

Sox and go to Cleveland. But don't worry to exhaust the plentiful supply about the Sox, they have a great team south side grounds

Dunn Waiting at Cleveland. Cleveland, O., April 10:-Owner Dunn arrived from Chicago at noon. He at once a good night's rest after their rall pot steepraphed Speaker to come to Cleveland ing. They will amalgamate tomos estile the deal. "I believe I can arrange morning for a final dress rehearsal be etails with Speaker better after a per-onal talk," Dunn said. the curtain goes up, and all the that has existed between Regul onal talk," Dunn said.

It was reported here that Speaker wants a contract for two years, at \$12,500 a year, and \$5,000 of the money paid for his pur-hase, netting him \$15,000 a year.

COMMENT BY JOHNSON. Regarding the Speaker deal and the reported dissatisfaction of the Red Sox star over his transfer to Cleveland, Presient Johnson of the American league full of pepper. To keep Iowa fuld:

the deal was closed and appeared to have no objection, provided the terms offered him were satisfactory. Some of the reports concerning the salary paid Speaker by the Boston club were inaccu-Ottumwa, Ia., April 10.—[Special.]—Sox
Yannigans today beat the Ottumwa Couriers, 14 to 0, and now claim the championship of the Newspaper league. Joe

St. Louis, Mo., April 10.—Four singles,
a base on balls, and two sacrifice files
netted the Browns three runs, enough to
Cleveland club was willing to sign Speak-

ple ceremonies participated in by the In- to ascertain whether the bea new \$200,000 gymnasium was put in place today. The students formed by classes today. The students formed by classes at the student building and, headed by the university band, marched to the new Polk street station at 11:30 tonight and the arrived in Cincinnati will be met by

soccer players began their last week of practice yesterday for their match with forced over the winning run by walking the Carbuilders have been drilling after work-on their own field, which is close to the Pullman works, and have been exercising in the Palmer park gymnasium. The advantage of being able to get the team out each night has been a big factor in Pullman's success, but in their big match on Sunday they will face an eleven President Charles Schwab of the Bethle-hem Steel company has given the athletic association strong financial support, and the soccer men have a fine field located

near the steel works.

The Hyde Park Blues' grou

CUBS AND HOSE **ARRANGE DETAILS** FOR FIRST TI

HARD ON THE EARS CLUB: "I Raise You Ten."

> lowans to Celebrate Sox-Detroit Opener Tomorrow; Tinx Leave on Specials.

> > BY I. E. SANBORN.

capitated fowls, for only one more remains to look after every little

"I'll talk terms with the Cleveland owners when I get there," said Speaker. "I'm neither a holdup nor a holdout. Of equrse I'm sorry to leave Boston. One doesn't like to leave a team like the Red do

The Sox warriors will not arrive town until this evening, just in time

amount of feathers on the op

engaged a Chicago band and

Bloomington, Ind., April 10.—With sim- elevators. We did not tarry long sno dianapolis team of the American asso-ciation, which beat the local nine, 6 to 0, side grounds or were after berths on the the cornerstsone of Indiana university's special trains which will leave for Cir cinnati tonight to cheer the Cube

EVANSTON CADETS WIN, 8-0. a band which will escort the invaders to their hotel. From Richmond, Ind., birth-place of President Weeghman, another

EXHIBITION GAMES. Indianapolis, 7; Indiana U., 0.

Detroit, 2; Kansas City, 1.
Richmond, Va., 5; New York Glants II., 4.
Philadelphia Nationsis, 2; Washington, 1.

Harvard, 1; Boston Red Sox, 0.

Genial Fletcher Farrell, of the Ft. the match will be played is being put in fine shape, and if the weather remains of the wide awake bankers of the younger set. Are you awake to the surpassing value of those \$25 spring suits at the Wells Clothes Shop, Hotel Sherman, 110 W. Randolph? \$15 to \$35 for other grades.

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JUDGE DONNELLY ORDERS TRIAL OF ORPET ON MAY 15

Hefuses Delay Sought by Wilkerson, Who Says He Needs Longer Preparation.

A preliminary point was gained by the prosecution yesterday after Judge Charles Donnelly had ruled that William H. Orbet, a University of Wisconsin student, must be tried on May 15 for the murder of Marion Lambert, Lake Forest school

Attorneys James H. Wilkerson and L. P. Hanna asked permission to examine the letters found in Miss Lambert's room This was denied by Judge Donnelly, who held the letters, written in French by Orpet to Miss Lambert, were not Orpet's property. Judge Donnelly said he would take under advisement the motion of Orpet's attorneys asking permission to examine the effects taken from Orpet.

Judge Donnelly arrived from Woodstock in the morning to hear the motion
for a continuance. The courtroom at
Waukegan was crowded with farmers and
neighbors of the Orpets and Lamberts.
The appearance of Orpet in the room
was a signal for much craning of necks,
but the defendant gave no sign that he
was bothered by so much notoriety. He
smiled and watched the crowd.
State's Attorney Dady at once opposed

State's Attorney Dady at once opposed the motion for a continuance until in the summer. Attorney Wilkerson explained that an important part of the evidence for the defense would be offered by students of the University of Wisconsin and they would not be free until after the close of school.

Mr. Wilkerson also explained the defense would prove that Miss Lambert ended her own life, and he needed more time to prepare the case. Judge Donnelly said he had no desire to try the case in the hot summer and believed that May 15 would be ample time

LOVING THE HOUSEMAID: FRED'S LITTLE ROMANCE.

Girl Testifies in Her \$50,000 Breach of Promise Suit Against Son of Her Ex-Employers.

Stories of Frederic H. Schroeder's fervent love making in the dining room after his parents had left the dinner table were told in Milwaukee yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Siram, a former maid in the Schroeder home at 2228 North Kedzie boule-

Young Schroeder, at one time a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, is defendant in a \$50,000 baim suit filed by Miss Siram. He has been married, according to Miss Siram, to a Miss Julia Schumacher.

"He would make love to me when waited on the table," Miss Siram testified. "Then, when the old folks were gone, he would stay in the dining room and continue to make love to me. Some times, though, we would go riding in an automobile and Fred's chauffeur would stroll in the park to look at the birds."

When it was time for her baby to be born, she declared, Mrs. Schroeder "tool her away in the automobile" and talked to her in motherly fashion about her son's career and the impossibility of his marry.

"Afterward." said the girl, "they brought me back and I went on with my work. But Fred kept growing cooler, and then I learned he had fallen in love with another girl."

OF INTEREST TO GAMBLERS.

There Are "Gambling Debts" and
"Debts of Gambling" in
the Law.

Addends to poker players' handbook:
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the actual transactions of a gambling
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Original 20x40ft.Store

Expanded to 16,000 sq.ft.

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Combined Store Area

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Annual Rent-saving

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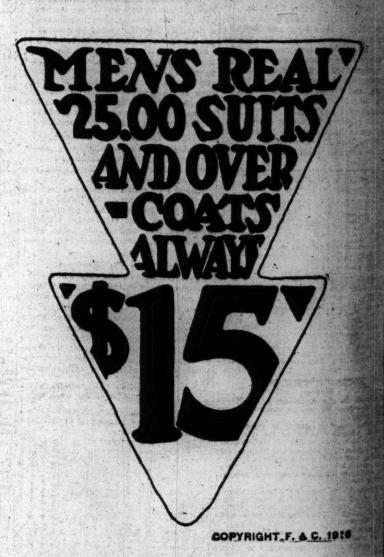
Combined Store Area
72,274 sq.ft.
Annual Saving on Rent
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We Sell Men's \$25.00

Suits and Overcoats
All the Year 'round
at \$15 Exclusively

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mendations to their friends we owe our success.



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Annual Saving Rent Alone
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Combined Area of Stores

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Annual Saving on Rent

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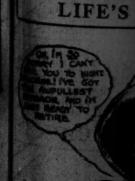
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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. SOCIETY, MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1916.

FOUR INDICTED AS BRIBE TAKERS:

school and Rosen, Who Contessed, Face Charges Despite Hoyne's Efforts.

"SPIKE" HENNESSEY NAMED.

"runaway" grand jury yesterday State's Attorney Hoyne's program alleged bribe takers in -first ward and returned inte egainst four men, two of whom

part of this week in order that evilving policemen might be pre-

Four Men Indicted. " money from saloonkeepers, reeri keepers, and women were:

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GOSSIP AND THE BILL AT THE PALACE

IO GRANDE," which was rather highly regarded in these parts, has fallen upon evil days in New York. It seems that the play is spurious, not true to life, and intensely western. Miss Lola Fisher, whose acting in the story was deemed satisfactory in Chicago, fails to reach the standard of the metropolitan critics and she is spoken of there as frightfully mediocre. In almost all of the newspapers the play was onsidered awfully rough and uncouth and not at all the nice transcript of hot pink life that Gouverneur Morris and Owen Johnson would have given to us. Now that we think it over, ns. Now that we think it over, "Rio Grande" is a nasty, mean

The Hattons (Mr. and Mrs.), searching for a caption for their new drama, have selected "The Squab Farm" as one calculated to appeal to the New York theatergoer. At least the New York newspapers contain that revelation with the additional intelligence that Mr. A. H. Woods will finance and direct the enterprise.

At the Palace: Miss Ethel Hopkins-A handson vocalist of dash and luxuriant physique who flits blithely from the melodies of ing thereby great applause.

logs proceeding painfully through a curframa involving many unique and, apparently, diverting stunts.

Caits Brothers New to this observer and, therefore, welcome. They dance very well, their impudence is comic, and

ter accomplices, certain incredible words and music entitled "There's a Broken applause for Miss Clayton. Heart for Every Light on Broadway." r and Hennessey "hooked," Mr. Bowers is of an appearance which actment of Schoop and Rosen suggests that he should never be re-Mr. Bowers is of an appearance which does one succumb to the degrading in-

did then and there, knowingly cause, induce, persuade, and procure divers members of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of the city of Chibers of the city of Chibers of the police force of the city of Chibers of Chibers of the city of Chibers CARDUI QUERY May Dwyer, William Werner, and Eve-Question on Viburnum Pru-

nifolium to Be Answered

with "Yes" or "No."

Covers Three Centuries.

In one reply yesterday Dr. Leeming

"It is not generally known, but I know

that a frail, delicate woman gives birth

Gave It at One Time.

When Becker was informed of the return also took a rap at Chief of Police Healey. College of Medicine, Northwestern univer-

Sweeney has come over to our side now, libel suit.

I understand, and will have some inter- Last night lawyers for the American

way for Hoyne's sensational entry into

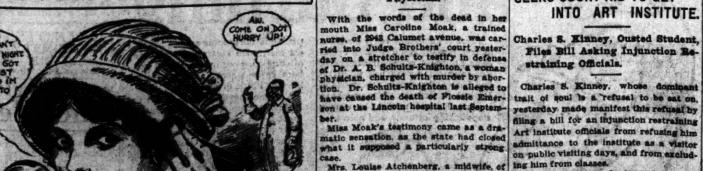
"The highest the fray.
"I told the chief he should have gon to the bottom of this thing himself," Beckof Cardui-viburnum prunifolium. Dr. Leeming is one of the experts called by

FUGITIVE TAKEN WITH GIRL

Married Man, Acused of Theft of Watches Worth \$160, Found in St. Louis.

solid form and in an alcohol solution," he later stated. "I discovered that in the avenue, who disappeared last December after he is alleged to have stolen twenty watches, worth \$160, from H. Horwits & solid form it had no effect, but in the ested in St. Louis yesterday in company came from the alcohol and I quit giving it. with Fanny Kallisch, a Caroago girl with whom he is believed to have fied. Drefsky "Any physician who gives an alcohol Thomas Hennessey and the is married and has three children. It is A. Becker and the said Paul said the federal authorities are investi-

DYING GIRL FREED DOCTOR Nurse, in Court, Tells Ante-Mortem Statement Absolving Physician.



the courts. They are called:

"The men who robbed a hospital." "The man who stole \$19,000."

"The woman with four children."

THE MEN WHO ROBBED

A HOSPITAL

Anglo-American who sang here at the Illinois in "Tonight's the Night." This evening at the Chi-cago she will appear in "Her Sol-dier Boy," a new opera with im-posing librettists and composers. On that date two men, riding in a taxiorously upon her toes, accompanied by cab driven by Rollman, were taken to a band of humorous musicians, all of St. Luke's. They ran into the hospital King, rendering, with the aid of sinis- which we have seen before and will One held up the nurses and the cashier see many times again. There is loud with revolvers and the other rifled the Miss Sophie Tucker-Reluctantly

fluence of this lady's Rabelaisian Then he had a change of heart and demoved from New York save as a specimen in a glass case.

The same is a specimen in a glass case.

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The same is a same in a glass case. The Searles brothers were arrested

request for a parole after he entere

Searles brothers planned the robbery, that Rollman was a conspirator, and that A young woman in the room became

hysterical and fainted when the verdical taken in custody, but when he learned she was a sister of the Searles brothers he directed that she be released. And McGuire must go to the pen

the state's attorney's office yesterday. re than 200,000 words. Dr. Leeming \$7,500 because of Jackson's embezzle-

> show of emotion, "to ask that the ion that Jackson has made a mistake and has suffered."

"I will probably try to have Jackson plead guilty to the indictment," said fending the \$300,000 libel suit brought by State's Attorney Hoyne, "and have him

> THE STORY OF A WOMAN WITH FOUR CHILDREN

Mrs. Anna Muraski, who admits she stole a waist and a pair of stockings in

ne time I gave viburnum prunifolium in A policeman said she had been arrested a year ago on a like charge and had effect which tended to relieve. Then I came to the conclusion that the relief

young girls or women as a cure for such if go to jail. Please don't send me to just one person discusses is committing a villianous act.' "I have a duty to perform. Forty days in the bridewell."

SEEKS COURT AID TO GET

from the Big Judge.

"It's my third adventure in art," said the chief. "I think it's great.
Some years ago I had my picture made Sherman, where Well had his easel in oils—a libelous daub. I let it hang in my home until one day I was visited by an artist friend, and after set up.
"I wouldn't want to be a professional artist's model," sighed the chief

> Mrs. L. H. Lyle Says She Should Get as Large Allowance as "That Chorus Girl" of His.

Lyle emerged into view again yesterday when the husband, a former mayor of nue, was arraigned in the Court of Domestic Relations on a charge of nonsup

Lyle told Judge Newcomer.

"That charge is silly," returned Lyle. Judge, I've given her \$15,000 in the last an Rebel, recently was arrested in New

ter attracted some attention in the sum mer of 1914 when she took observation of her husband and Maybelle Charlebo a waitress, while hidden in a cloth

NEW WIFE WAS 11 WHEN HE WAS FIRST MARRIED.

It Was Seventeen Years Ago When Gilbert W. Booth Separated from

eard of Helen McGuire. Nor had Miss tinctions."

and Booth left Hawthorne, N. J., where

Then he met Miss McGuire, who is hairdresser and now 28 years old. Not you may spend your Easter at Rosch cerns itself with advanced thought in having lived with Mrs. Booth for seventeen years, he got a divorce. Mrs. Boo lidn't contest—she said she was glad of it. Yesterday Booth and Miss McGuire

Mother-in-Law, and Hus-Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop, who was re-cently in the limetight with 38 cents' worth of a full dinner pail for the workband Take Part.

ing girl, took the opposite view from the "I think we are entitled to hear Mrs ace in the South Clark street station when Mrs. Anna O'Reilly, 21 years old, 2-10 min Where is the dead man?" he was Prairie avenue, an alleged pickpocket, "Where is the dead man?" he was released on bond. Her mother-in-asked.

"O," was the nonchalant reply, "I gave him the 'hotfoot' with the club and told him the 'hotfoot' with the club and told him the 'hotfoot' with the club and told him the 'hotfoot'. Mrs. Anna O'Reilly, 21 years old.

you're a forger; you work right along with that pickpocket. He's been neglecting me," she said to the lieutenant.

looking it over, he said if it wasn't hanging in my home he wouldn't know who it was meant for.

"With that I took my policeman's key and made a great gash across the canvas. Then I tore it out, chucked it into the fire, and threw the frame into the alley."

Young Well recently exhibited a bust, "The Scout," at the Art institute, which attracted great attention. He is a native of Strassburg, Alsace-Lorraine, and studied in Rome and Paris before coming to Chicago five

Can Tell," He Says.

saki, son of the late Helen Modleska the Polish actress, to Mrs. Felice Mahdah one month's automatic increase Modjeska, his wife, was begun in the to provide some one with a snu

Mrs. Modjesks while she was traveling in Europe after attending the funeral of Mr. Modjeski's mother in Poland. A Belated Letter.

The letter bore the date of Sept. 14, 1910 and read in part as follows:
"My Dear Tunesczka: I have not writ ten you for a long time, partly because there is nothing to write about. As to me, I am well—a little bit tired from the cessant traveling. Ah. I am asking if amma's bed will be in the mer publisher I decided it would be too glo

"I am happy over Italy more than When, seventeen years ago, Gilbert W. heart would grow with pride when I Booth became a benedick, he had never was reading about her 'honors and dis-

"Am embracing you in my thought a thousand times and to my heart. Kis the children for me, especially Marylka.

From the Father. A letter received by Marylka from he father was also read: "My Dear Daughter: Your birthday I wish you would be well and happy

this is your desire." AND EVANSTON'S DRY TOWN

North Shore Suburb Excited When Man Is Found in the Street with anston police yesterday that a dead man lay at Livingston street and Dewey ave-nue with a bottle of polson clutched in

D. with that pickpocket. He's been neglecting me," she said to the lieutenant.

"Heilo, mother," said O'Reilly, and tipped his mother a \$5 bill, but she refused it. He laid it on a desk. Later she took it.

Then young Mrs. O'Reilly appeared.

"There's that pickpocket," said the elder woman.

"Don't start anything, woman," said the younger.

"Don't call me woman," said the other.

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"Don't sair anything, woman," said the picking the pocket of Miss Elizabeth Stimson, 5241 Ellis avenue, March 16, in Carson, Piris, Scott & Co.'s store.

"Lift WORKER'S FALL FATAL.

Elevator Constructor's Death Leads to Investigation by Police Department.

Elevator Constructor's Death Leads to Investigation by Police Department.

Barney McLain, 45 years old, an elevator constructor, 23 North Bishop street, died yesterday at the People's hospital or injuries. He was found lying at the foot face of the wealth of the nation. The 'untilinking' public sci teachers are not only teaching the own the 5 per cent of the people and the stairs. An investigation is being made by the central police, who received no word of the course of their constitutions."

LOEB DENOUNCES THREAT OF LABOR **AGAINSTSCHOOLS**

Accuses Olander of Proposal to Call Out Children If Court Bars the Federation.

NAMES MISS HALEY, TOO

Jacob M. Loeb, president of the bof education and author of the Loeb ration's leader, of trying to

ool system is in danger of a strike used Victor Olander, secretary of ilinois Federation of Labor, of threat ning to call school children out if the ourt upholds the Loeb rule.

In the evening Miss Haley rep Mr. Loeb, referring to him as a repr

Statement by Look.

A number of instances of politics ivities of the federation, one of

Kruetgen, are referred to in Mr. Los statement. He quotes from speeches Mr. Olander and Miss Halsy. The statement reads, in part, as follows:

"When the so-called Loeb rule forb teachers in the Chicago public son to belong to the Chicago Teachers' feration I stated that the federation is an undestrable inturence.

"The federation has done ly to prove my allegations that I think my duty to call the attention of the pu lic to these things. I believe that alm every action of this federation, if kno-to the parents and taxpayers, would or vince them that the board was right ruling labor without sufficient

BY MODJESKI

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"In the first place, I want to point of that Miss Margaret Haley," the law walking delegate of the organization, trying to capitalise whatever affects there is among the teachers for the is Miss Catherine Goggin into a safe, per manent, and remunerative job for he self. This, of course, will be denied to Miss Haley.

"It is Miss Haley who is promotte the Catherine Goggin memoral fund. Is Miss Haley and newer that is Miss Haley and newer that the Catherine Goggin memoral fund.

Quotes Olander's Wo maintenance before Judge McKinley yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Modjeska seeks \$800 a month for the support of herself and their daughter and son, Marylka and Charles.

The first letter was one received by Mrs. Modjeska while she was traveling in Europe after attending the funeral of

> ""Wel, we have been seriously discussing the advisability, if that critical period comes (in the fight again the board) of meeting it by taking a tion that will make the situation acute that every man and women Illimois who now is not paying sufficient attention to it to understand will understand it, by saying to o that achoolroom until the schoolroot is a proper place for you to go into.*
> "At another meeting he added that unions would say:
> "'Little boy and little girl, you sta

home with mamma and daddy and we will tell you the truth; we won't les any school board work lies into your head and cripple you for the rest of your life, so that you may be made a victim of somebody who thinks more victim of somebody who think of dollars than he does of me

women."
"The fact that these signally applicated by the teshows how far these teacled already from a position."

Miss Haley Replies. At night Miss Haley issued the fe

as 'silly stuff' the following with Victor Olander's recent speech

author of the Loeb rule stand the nue with a bottle of poison clutched in his hand, the police patrol and the ambulance of an undertaker were rushed to the scane. They found Policeman Benjamin Siegal standing there.

"Where is the dead man?" he was asked.

"O," was the honchalant reply, "I gave him the 'hotfoot' with the club and told to get out of town and take him the 'second for the land to the other. Bask of it stand those powers that have stood for child labor, that have stood for long hours for working women, and short pay for men, that have stood for all the unspeakable conditions that we have to fight against in this country." terests and the same powers that have

"When Mr. Loeb calls this state
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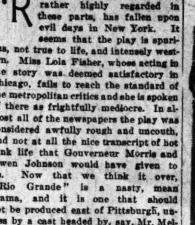
ds A. Becker, Republican state

sas (Spike) Hennessey, north

ints in the true bills allege fraudulently and feloniously ed as the witnesses in the first a counts. In the confidence game alt charged that Englhardt was vic-to the extent of \$35 and the Dwyer

jury with neglecting to do their by permitting houses of ill repute crate. Becker, who is accused of

h day of August, 1915, aforesaid, the Mann act.



frama, and it is one that should not be produced east of Pittsburgh, un-less by a cast headed by, say, Mr. Melville Ellis, with a dulcet, honey faced company of accessories who know how

Wagner to those of Irving Berlin, gain-The Swiss Canine Actors-Pathetic

they are too amusing ever to be head-Frederick B. Bowers-The Doggerel

of New York is entertaining, though ancient.

Miss Bessie Clayton—She dances vigshe is the hit of the bill.

cago and persons acting as policemen and police officers in and for the city of Chiand corruptly refuse and neglect to ar rest one Irene Moss, August Engelhard

lyn Stone for maintaining houses of pros Becker in Vindictive Mood. of the true bills he announced he was cet-ting ready to throw a few bombs into the state's attorney's office in retaliation. He

"I understand I am indicted on the sity do not look forward with much statements of Rosen," Becker said.

joy to the reconvening of Federal Judge
"When my trial is held the rotten state Carpenter's court this morning. For two with the graft upheavals in of affairs in the state's attorney's office days the jury has been listening to two will be shown. Two of Hoyne's police- hypothetical questions put to Dr. Leemmen, Carney and Murphy, will be hit. ing by attorneys in the Wine of Cardui

esting things to say about that bunch medical association worked on another bypothetical question which will contain company, which was compelled to forfeit charges relating to Jack Labow and his will answer it with one word, either crew. It was Becker who complained to Chief Healey about Labow, paving the

slip away to Hoyne. datration or Chief Healey. If they

Wine of Cardul. don't I can get along readily enough without them. The chief is rather weak any

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES.



THREE CASES AT BAR OF JUSTICE AND NO COMMENT

Tale of Holdup, Tale of University Theft, and Tale of a Mere Shoplifter.

ERRING MOTHER'S PLEA VAIN

goes about blindfolded. In one hand she carries a keen, double edged sword. In the other she carries a pair of scales that are presumed to be nicely adjusted. Being blindfolded, she may not notice if a half brick is dropped in the balance To illustrate, here are three stories

Charles Searles and his brother, James and Raiph Rollman, a chauffeur, were acquitted yesterday of connection with the robbery of St. Luke's hospital on

had been engaged to carry the robbers

ation obtained from an authoritaures that the grand jury had taken
sof the inquiry into its own hands,
the personal efforts of Mr. Hoyne
after assistant, Michael F. Sullisep peasant exploring the stage doors
of New York is entertaining thought He was given no immunity, but told that no opposition would be made against his

> He took the stand and charged that the he and Paul Fox, now at large, held up

THE MAN WHO STOLE \$19,000 The tury and Dr. John Leeming of the Friends of Franklin K. Jackson, who has admitted that he stole \$19,000 from Northwestern university, appeared in One of the men was William A. Dyche

"We have come," said Mr. Dyche, with The question will embrace everything 1627 about one of the ingredients of Wine

to a child much easier than does a strong, department store, appeared before In her arms she bore a baby 9 months of age. Three others clung to her skirts.

> "It's not true, judge; it is the first time," she faltered. "I've done wrong. But what will happen to these babies if "I can't let you go," said the judge.

INTO ART INSTITUTE.

FORMER MAYOR OF WAHOO | READ LETTERS AGAIN IN MARITAL COURT. ADDRESS BARRED

Asst. Chief Schuettler Arthur Weil

as he eased his huge frame down from

the sitter's chair yesterday and surveyed the finished bas relief. | "And

The deputy chief declared he was

going to have a bronze cast made from

the clay model and keep it for a ceme-tery monument when he gets a capias

does it do me justice, boys?

SCHUETTLER IN BAS RELIEF

How Deputy Chief of Police Looks in Life and Clay, as Done by the Well Known

Barkeep-Sculptor, Arthur Weil.

Woman's Club Rejects Mrs. Sanger's Tale as "Too Strong" for Chicago.

The Chicago Woman's club wants any exposition it hears of birth control given with at least conservative treatment. reform committee has politely but firmly refused Mrs. Margaret Sanger's request a week for myself and my child," Mrs. to address the club on the subject, " be-Mrs. Sanger, who is editor of the Wom-

Deputy Chief Herman F. Schuettler has been "mugged" in clay. The job was done by the bacchaualian high priest who used to do mugs in beer.

large and barkeep at the Bismarck

Every day for the last two weeks

the deputy at his noon hour respite from pursuit of the nimble crook

BIRTH CONTROL

tion with an article on birth control which Brutally Plainspoken. business manager of the university that said Mrs. Herman Landauer, chairman Jackson robbed, and the other was M. L. of the Woman's club reform committee.

to reject the offer of Mrs. Sanger's address. She is a splendid and admirable woman, but a little too strong for Chi-"The members of the Woman's club charges be dropped. We are of the opin- are all adults, aren't they?" Mrs. Land-Yes, but not adult enough for such

have some nice addresses on birth consuch brutal frankness."

Not Time for Address. "It was my impression," said Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell, vice president of the club, "that there was not time for the ddress during the present season, since which such a subject could be considere It was also felt, I understood, that taking up this matter just now was a bit pre-"The club, while conservative, cor

social problems wherever it is shown that such subjects should be pursued, and I am sure we do not want to shirk consideration of so vital a national phase as birth control. It has been suggested by some, however, that the opinion and flindings of physicians should first be taken up before listening to the views Mrs. Bishop for Address.

Sanger," said Mrs. Bishop. "Certainly grown women and an unmixed audience must have a provincial idea of modesty then it rejects knowledge vital to every woman simply because they might be

Attempt to Hold Up Woman Ends

ST. LOUIS ROBBER FINDS CHICAGO CONDITIONS BAD.

in Beating by Husband and Friends and Bed in Hospital.

The marital difficulties of the Lynn H

"If he can afford to keep that chorus girl in a \$42.50 a week apartment he can certainly afford to pay me more than \$10

year. She has over \$5,000 worth of jewelry. She comes into court just to work on people's sympathy. She won't get a di-The warrant for Lyle's arrest was ob

lived in the Hotel Granville, 3801 Gran

and Mrs. Booth.

McGuire heard of Booth. Helen then was Booth and Mrs. Booth couldn't agree lived, and moved to New York in 1899. Mrs. Booth refused to accompany

THE OLD TRIANGLE AGAIN Wife Who Is Alleged Pickpocket

"If you don't treat me right and say hello to me I'll get a warrant for you," Mrs. O'Reilly said to her son. "You know

Mary Pickford Plays Reformer.

"THE ETERNAL GRIND."

BY KITTY KELLY.

part of the jingle in her workada; picture, for she is a delectable little spitfire as well as a wishful, watchful, overburdened little sis-ter. Her garden, her sisters' souls, is full of difficult cultivating, but she does such a good job of it that she ought to be be-

sieged by horticultural journals.
"The Eternal Grind" is a sugar coated tale of life seeking humanity struggling under the crush of smothering industrial demands, with rents of realism in it that make it strong if less beautiful, and give ness that hurts.

The three sisters live in a small flat and labor, sewing shirts in a sweatshop fac-tory owned by a rich man, surrounded by mahogany and statues uptown some-

where, who possesses two sons represent-ing the qualities "good" and "bad."

The sisters are not so strongly typified, being all human, one with a tasts for rouge and fripperies, another with sweat-shop shattered lunga, and the third, Mary, trying to earn her living, keep house, and ork harmony and happiness out of the iscordant elements of Jane's cough and Amy's tinkling soul.

In the process Amy goes the way of fine raiment, provided by the "bad" son of her employer; Jane takes to her bed-producing very earle effects by teo much mbent facing of the camera—and rums things, cheered along by the d" son of the capitalist, who has se down secretly to investigate the

Mary climaxes the situations, which are well introduced by the scenaroist, with skilled finesse. She is sweet, hurt, jughty, pathetic, commanding, conwith her, so closely does she approxd capable little player, with the charm

ces some heart depths. Of course, realed capitalists won't melt from the ag of it, and few poor working girls I have the cards play into their hands they played into Mary's, but humanity its innings and not many can escape pathes of the little girl trapped by

er Miss Pickford slams the door escaling; covers the washtub with s cloth, pride protecting; marries iter to the manufacturer's "bad" lough our Dr. Norton does say it be done without a license—she is scrive and satisfying player. As-

No title credit is given to the me on on it, stirs the house to chuckles aven the "good" son. Some folk surely recall Paul West's "Office Bill" series, played by Tammany ng and Fay Tincher, among the best odias yet produced. Mr. T. Young to too good a screen player not to be bed up by somebody and featured in comedy series. He, too, has that in-mable semething that puts money in

pay envelopes—personality.

Altogether, this is a Mary Pickford sy, not remarkable, but of rather better prage than many of her vehicles, in hich she dresses the rôle she has into her mal personal triumph. The rest of the bill has a travelogue, a sional.



Miss Mary Dickford

ews picture, and a Metro single real Sid-

How to Win Mabel Normand.

Mabel Normand and Teddy Sampson, otherwise Mrs. Ford Sterling, poised here yesterday on their western way back to friends and work. Miss Sampson returns to the Fine Arts studio, where she worked before. Miss Normand, looking much better than when she went east, goes eagerly to her new work with the Ince forces, where she is to play in five reel stories. She is happy over the change, for she feels she has about reached the limit of Keystone hardships.

York time was playing with Alice Joyce's baby, whom she disappointedly reports has blue eyes like Tom Moore's, instead of "big brown ones" like Alice Joyce.
Miss Normand revealed one secret path-

cake with chocolate between and on top And the nearest the Hotel La Salle clair with custard contents!

Presenting Mr. Travers, Nee Tibbs.

Richard Travers, vacati luloiding, by consent of the Essanay company, will appear in person next week at the Palace theater. He will monologu in accompaniment of some pictures of himself and fellow Essanayers. The Reel Fellows' club has planned to celebrat

Mornin', Miss Mary Pickford

is kicking its real heels in screenland ford Rupp, named for her disting auntie by her well known mother, Lottie Pickford, whose husband is not a profesesemble the lily."

after her returned home. In a few

Real Love Stories 1

It Didn't End at Dock. HILE returning from a trip to Europe with my brother a few summers ago we were standing by the rail watching the other passengers walking the deck.
"Look at the red sweater coming!" claimed my brother.
"Look at the girl wearing it," I re-

for she was beautiful. I am going to meet her," I declared. But I found this hard work, for she was traveling alone and seemed to be listant and haughty. She would sit in book or gazing out over the water. I vould clear my throat as I passed her chair, thinking she would at least glance ip and I could get her to look at me, but she never paid the slightest attention even when I stumbled (purposely) one day over her steamer chair and almost

I had about given up the idea of meet ing her when one day as I passed her chair on the deck she was leaning back in it, her eyes closed and great tears rolling down her cheeks. At that my admiration turned to pity, and I felt as if I/must try to do something to help her, for I know she must be in trouble

we met for the third that be a man and some people say that boat romances always end at the dock, but ours didn't. We certainly "married in haste," but I have never "repented" and my "red

of some sort.
That very day I met a young lady who was acquainted with the "red sweater girl,"—" my girl," as I had begun to call duce me, she said. So we strolled up th deck and there she was, sitting in her deck chair, all alone, and looking ex-tremely sad. The young lady introduced A bright feature of her lovely New us and I invited "my girl" to accom pany us on a walk around the deck. She did, but spoke little and seemed not at all happy. But I was satisfied, for I had at last met her.

way to her affections yesterday. "If gether in the moonlight and had a long anyone," said she, "will make me a white talk, and "my girl" told me why she hare in town. talk, and "my girl" told me why she seemed so sad. She was cutting a wisdom tooth and the pain was almost unbearable, but she was afraid people would the one out of town is dark completed and I have light hair and blue eyes. she had said nothing. I hustled her to the ship's doctor and he gave her something which possibly lessened the pain. Anyway. from then on the "red sweater and I became great friends. I he'll change his mind before many mo found she lived in a city over a thousand Don't let a mere matter of complexions miles from my home, and that she was be a basis for decision. Let the real chargoing to visit in the east for several weeks before she went back to her home them be the points to consider. I'd simply We parted at the dock, but corresponded do some more waiting if I were you; don't

Beauty.

MARION HARLANDS HELPING HAND Marion Harland Abraham Lincoln's Mother.

AM coming to the Corner for a little information regarding Lin-coin's mother. Can you tell me when she died? The year is all that is necessary. I hope some of pracrites are better posted than I

ncoln's mother beyond her name-incy Hanks and that she was his Nancy Hanks—and that she was his father's first wife. Traditions, said to be of unusual intelligence and strength of character, thus carrying out the theory held by many students of psychology that the child inherits mental traits from the mother. Abraham Lincoln's mother died Oct. 5, 1818, when her boy was 9 years old, and twelve years before the family removed from Indiana to their perma-Wants Author's Name.

Perhaps some one can give me the me of the author of 'A Leaf from the Book of Kings, which appeared in a magazine last year. Mrs. H. W. B." Assour member has strong reasons for desiring to secure this information, we trust it will be forthcoming. In Tennyson's Poem.

"Where is the quotation found, 'Ther

a land where it is always effermoon A girl insists that it means heaven. I think it means the same as 'the new land which is the old,' that is, the enchanted land of love. Who is right?
"AMELIA 8. C." In Tennyson's "Lotus Eaters" we find what you meant to quote: "They came into a land in which it seemed always afternoon." It was part of the lotus eaters' phantasy. It certainly signified neither heaven nor the country of " love's

Passenger Pigeon Now Extinct. "In the Corner there was a question regarding the fate of the passenge pigeon. Perhaps no one has answered it. I inclose a few lines concerning the bird. of the valuable and beautiful birds died garden a few months ago. These pigeons a few days, giving more particulars of the barbarous work. We are under great obterday in which he said that he loved me and wanted to marry me soon. I don't

The one in town is light complected and Bride's Initials on Linen. "Please advise me what initial a pros-pective bride should use upon her linen "J. E. S."

replied to the query respecting the mys-

ligations to the correspo

Her own initials undoubtedly! Aside rom the want of taste manifested in the bridegroom, there is always an element of uncertainty in all human plans. Death change, illness, a dozen other things may prevent the marriage. Then whose shall

Fork Is Correct. "Kindly tell me which way is correct, o eat with your fork or with your knife.

I might fancy that you are jesting but there is no servant problem for Mrs. for the fact that the question would be a Cummings, who is the wife of a Chicago witless joke. In our day and generation no one with any pretensions to breeding ement conveys food to the me with the knife.

capitalist.

ty years.

"There is no domestic secret. It is the

" The two who have served me the long-

est are of the plain Illinois variety. The

American girls have our point of view and

I believe are more considerate than for-

and modes of life. They come to us with

untroubled by false impressions and

"Then we should not expect too muc

Church advertising and publicity were advocated at a hanquet of the Leel and Brotherhood Bible classes of the Belden Avenue Baptist church last evening at the Fort Dearborn hotel.

The Chicago Advertising association was represented on the program by W.
Frank McClure, chairman of the church advertising committee, and Homer J. Buckley. The Rev. W. B. Norton of THE TRIBUNE spoke on newspaper publicity. Dr. Sarah Jansen-Langille, teacher of the Lael class, was toastmaster, and the Rev. S. J. Skevington, teacher of the eign girls, unaccustomed to our ideals Brotherhood class, urged the classes to put into practice the suggestion on advertising made by the various speakers.

"The banquet is the direct result of the onvention on church publicity and adcertising held in Chicago Feb. 25, which has attracted attention in all parts of the When local churches begin to make practical application of the principles of and should be considerate. Many women

think my cook is a great deal better than I, because she is very religious. "My cook has taken her hands out of the dough she was kneading to wait on my children. She has served the children

Besides the cook, there is a maid who has been in the family's service for twen-" I have a friend who has had her cook

> doesn't it tickle your appetite just to think

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BY ELIZABETH LORD.

well dressed, which also means apwe will get peeps at their frocks, but just now they are closely but-toned up in little fur coats and snug fitting caps that acknowledge a bit of chic of the Parisienne in a flare of unexpected color or a naïve cut. Leather galters that fit perfectly are invariably gaiters that fit perfectly are invariably yoked also. There are many of the usual worn and an occasional black clad child exquisite lingerie dresses that only (black seems to be the uniform of poor France has the skill and patience to pro-An interesting narrative that will be children nowadays) reminds one again of new to many of our readers. The actual the present national tragedy. The coat

to the shops and there we find many fascinating things for children. The modes of grownups are in many cases adapted to the children, and we see cape effects in various guises, yokes, and sleeves echoing the mode. Tiny fitted however with allert suggestion of the bonnets with a slight suggestion of the poke are being offered in braids, leg-horns, and other materials with trim-mings of ribbons, lace, flowers, and emneed fluffy hair below them to be become ing. Coats for spring are caped an

The little gown in the illustration is o extermination of the beautiful and valuise able species is almost unprecedented in the garments ever has the appearance of being "handed down" or being made to allow for tomorrow's growth. Litter when the same subject will be printed in never "cut Dutch."

The little gown in the litustration is of marine blue wool with hand embroidered borders in rose and green. With it is worn a bonnet of rough blue straw companies with white slik and both rosy and small unripe apples. The frock at the left is of cinnamon fallie with no trim-

To see the spring frocks we must go mings except its beautiful shirrings.

A Little Secret About Servants.

HE young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. about them. This is irritating, especially.

D. Mark Cummings of 1550 North to cooks in heated kitchens. Never in State parkway had a wonderful my life have I considered myself better birthday cake the other day. It could not have been otherwise, for ways tell my maids that they are as good the same cook, "Mollie," had put years as I am—only we are in different stations of experience into the baking of that in life and I happen to be fortunate. I

On the first anniversary of Miss Cummings' birth "Mollie," who had become part and parcel of the Cummings houseold, baked her a cake. There was one candle towering above the white frosting. Each succeeding year "Mollie"
so faithfully I can never forget her kindness. All in my house are willing to askept on baking cakes and adding more
candles—until there were seventeen—at
the spirit in every household of mutual the celebration of the mile post in Miss heipfulness, I believe." Cummings' young life the other day. on, brought to the con

Woman's Auxiliary to Meet.

The April meeting of the woman's auxiliary of St. Mary's of Nasareth hospital will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the lecture hall of the hospital, 1120 North Leavilt street. A lecture will be given by the Rev. C. J. Quille.

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Some Questions Answered.

RS. S. A. S. writes that she would like several window boxes the coming season, but does not care to give personal attention to the planting of them. Can I tell her competent party who will know what material to use, and how to use it? I can give her such information, if she will send a stamped and self-addressed envelope, but I cannot advertise any person or firm in this department.

A. H. G. asks: "Would you advise the use of bonemeal as a fertilizer for contents."

Yes. I consider the article one of the

best all around fertilisers on the market. It seldem falls to give good results, and it is safe, which is more than can be said of some plant foods. The fact that it is the basis of all the reliable plant foods in general use is sufficient proof of its value. Mrs. B. N. writes: "What dealer in plants and seeds would you advise me to patronise? I want the best there is, but there are so many dealers, all claiming to have the best, that one is puzzled to

to have the best, that one is pussed to choose among them."

This question is one that connet be anawared here. There are dealers who have been in business for many years, who advertise in nearly all the leading periodicals, and I consider it perfectly safe to patronize any of them, as the fact that they have held their own so long with the purchasing public is conclusive evidence of their reliability.



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hair, blue eyes, and good color can wear

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK SAJANE EDDINGTON

People will try the most shock ing diet experiments on them-

selves if their vanity is the governor, but the end is not yet. It is too soon to know what the final results of following the

present popular fad will be.

O'Brien Potatoes. by cutting out of their diet all the shall be glad to send you my instructions foods that give energy and heat alone, for the care of the nails if you will send. and may be stored as fat, while existing

on a diet that is punishing every avenue of elimination. The skin, being such an avenue, suffers and looks sore and red, but we cannot see what is happening to you sulk you are not only a misery to others which are insensitive until they yourself, to your husband, and to your Since these people move about they you come in contact. When something

trip to her home town, and while there

and the next time I came to her town

We saw each other only twice, and each

time for the short space of one week

we met for the third time to be married

sweater girl" says she hasn't, either.

One Love Is a Blonde.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 23 yea

nd have no home and I am going with

a fellow a few years older than I am. I

like him yery much and he apears to like me and treats me with the greatest

is out of town and I received a letter yes-

There doesn't seem to be much choice

if the one in town means what he says. But, honestly, I think he's just talking;

acter of the men and your feelings toward

here in town. Please tell me what I terious disappe

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If you have any beauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Depnelly, "Chicage Tribune." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly is in consultation with Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to pursual hygiene and physical culture have his advice.

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dull old blues and pastel tints, dark and pale greens, black, white, pale gray, the

saffron shades, and soft pinks.

IDA: PROTRUDING TEETH RUIN the shape of your lips. Oo you know that United States," said Mr. McClure dental surgery is accomplishing wonders nowadays in the improvement of one's appearance by correcting crooked and protruding teeth. I should advise you to see dawn for the churches." a dentist and if possible go ahead with the work of straightening your teeth at once It is rather slow work. It may take six months, a year, or even longer, but the discomfort and annoyance you may experience will be amply repaid by the im-

provement in your appearance. GENEVIEVE: FOR CHAPPED O one accustomed to study the ef- hands a wash in warm water mixed fects of eating on the faces of people with cornmeal and Castile soap is recomit is almost pitiful to see those of mended. Follow the washing by rubbing the people who have been reducing the hands with olive oil or landlin. I

me a stamped, addressed envelope. PEGGY: A SULKY TEMPERAMENT something to be ashamed of. When yourself, to your husband, and to your children, but to every person with whom must get energy for movement, which is aggravates you why don't you have it out derived from foods whose particular purpose is to build and repair, expensive foods, not only in money, but in the wear after hour, day after day, certainly doesn't assist in putting a matter right. but it does work havoc with a woman's looks.





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Frederic McLaughlin of Lake Forp back from Alken, S. C. r. and Mrs. William P. Nelson of 195 Chestnut street and Mrs. J. Allen They go to Monterey theend of the

another table has been added to the or flower sale to be held on Saturday. ril 22, at the Congress hotel for the cent of the Home for Destitute Crip-d Children. Mrs. Robert P. Lamont o ston is the latest addition and is con-ting a table of violets. Miss Louise we, who is a chairman of one of the es, is to have all of her flowers sen m the greenhouse of Louis F. Swift in ate Geneva. hSe has the promise of potted plants from Mr. Swift, beside: reday's going to be a gala day at the

rench Toy Shop, though every day's at in that fairyland of toys and gamer at in that furniture. Mrs. C. Morse Ely and painted furniture. Mrs. C. Morse Ely all be the hostess of the day and the est of honor will be Miss Ethel Barry-Miss Marian Bowlan, daughter of Mrs.

mes Bowlan of Pittsburgh, formerly of hirago, is at the Blackstone hotel for a The wedding of Miss Hertense G. Gov daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker ing of Wilmette and Eliet Howland

will take place at the home of the ride's parents April 25 at 7:30. The ing of Glencoe and Miss Marian Rinn Chicago as bridesmaids. Charles Evans Jr. will serve his brother as best man

Mrs. J. W. Raymond of 4103 Grand bou ard announces the marriage of her sis-Miss Helen Hartwell of San Frandro, to Charles Seitz of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Small of Highand Park announce the engagement of
their daughter. Marjory Claire, to Walttr Neilson, son of Mrs. Margaret Neilson

Mr. Jonathan Latimer and her son lack of 5457 Cornell avenue will return months spent in the south. Winter Park, Fla., Mrs. Latimer wor weman's southern golf champi s Helen Lord of 7700 South Shore e is spending a few weeks in Wash-on as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. mas Copley Seavy. A and Mrs. Joseph I. Levy of Ashland.

anneunce the engagement of their iter, Henrietta Laura, to Harry W.

h and Mrs. D. M. Swiney of Irving mounce the marriage of their. Kathryn, to Milton Edward Clinch will be at home after us lat 5014 Glenwood avenue, Chicago. Mr. William Burry and Miss Emily who are to have a table together aft of the Home for Destitute Crippled dren, will have as their assistants ilin George P. Fisher, Mrs. William J. Bryon, Mrs. Charles De Long, Mrs. Charles Pope, Mrs. William Yager, Mrs. John Hardin, Mrs. J. V. A. Weaver, Mrs. Johnsthan Jackson, Mrs. John Crerar, In H. K. Bellows, Mrs. Rockwell King. Gustavus Fernald, Miss Josephine ion, and Miss Emily Burry. Mrs. don, and Miss Emily Burry. and you will hold a meeting of the compact this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at residence, 1432 Astor street.

In and Mrs. Arthur Lincoln Gettys of pattern, and it may not sound very at pattern, and it may not sound very at the pattern. er residence, 1432 Astor street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lincoln Gettys of the Grand boulevard announce the ensympton of their daughter Ruth Hor-ic Roger Edward Hill of Wood-leek, Ill. The wedding will take place

Culture Club Elects.

In C. C. Pickett of 6143 Woodlawn o'clock in the morning until after 10 and so rare. They say the supply of old embroideries in France and Spain is embroideries in France and Spain is diminishing, and that the lace workers

Yes president—Mrs. G. W. Kuntsman id vice president—Mrs. E. B. Hamilton. Files secretary—Mrs. W. D. Hallend. Conding secretary—Mrs. William M.

beliance to the biennial convention held in New York in May: Mrs. B. Davis, Miss Ima Clarke, Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Arthur Root. Sale to Illinois, state convention:

Baraar to Help West Side Y. W. C. A.

ng of the new building of the side attention branch of the Young m's Christian association, now being d at Ashland boulevard and Monhis emergency a bassar has been d, which will be held Thursday and which will be held Thursday and y at the temporary clubrooms, 11 ashland boulevard. he seven of womanhood—babyhood, child-school girl, debutante, bride, house, and grandmother—will be shown with filled to the brim with useful line things for each one of these

te to Aid War Sufferers. t Ward, the English artist and who is well known in Paris for tetches will lecture Sunday after-in Evanston on "War Sketches in a" for the benefit of the American is house in Paris, through which

sees of the affair will also be

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seted. They make their
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at the corner stand. Ward's lecture will be illustrated accoption views made from his stehes at the front. After the least the guest at a dinner given by Mara. Herbert Burnham, at which the stehes at the stehes.

Yvette Guilbert at the Blackstone. BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

VETTE GUILBERT, that rare great ainger nor an actress, in the strict sense of the term, but wonderful interpreter through the two media. held enthralled her first audience of the Riackstone veck last evening at the Blackstone Bight Centuries of Song," she calls

her programs. On this occasion she be-gan with two of the few authentic chansons of the middle ages—"L'Aneau de Marianson," and "La Dame Mal Mariee." From the fifteenth and eleteenth cen-turies, she selected two characteristic carols of the "Mystery Play" type, one narrating the journey of Joseph and Mary, and the other, the Passion. From the time of Marie Antoinetts, she presented "Les Belles Manieres." "La Defense Inutile." and "Colinette," three exquisite specimens of a highly artificia. art, and one beautiful in a fragile, spirit relie manner. The Fragile, belle and uelle manner. Two English folk-songs and two French "refraine" from the seventeeth century completed her pro-

"The Golden Legends," the songs of the Nativity and of the Passion, were abundant revelation of her strange interpretative gift. It is not her singing (orspreierably, her intoning) of the melodies: it is not her ability to characterise the personages of the dialogue; it is not the eloquence of her pose strikingly she symbolizes the Cross at the beginning of the latter "legend"-nor her skill in creating a rich "picture" by these means. and rich costumings of the period. It is the union of these elements, plus s gripping fascination in her personality, and in the witching interpretations: Here is an artistry so sincere and so finished that it bursts through the barriers of foreign tongues. Her audiences have a treat in store.

George Barrere, the flutist of merited

eceive attention later in the week. his poverty smitten country woman, was sun again last evening at Orchestra hall by the Apollo Musical club, Harrison M. mown to local audiences through previous presentations and has won its measure of popularity by reason of its me'olous grace, its richness, and picturesque



Grace Kerns, soprano; Frances Ingram, ame, and Emily Gresser, violinist, are contraito; Albert Borroff, bass, and Rene Mme. Guilbert's associates. They will phony orchestra gave Mr. Wild devoted and effective support.

Mme Yvotto Guilbort

The huge choir acquitted itself after the best traditions of the Apollo club, in tone, mechanics, and in interpretative

serious problem, and its success is suffi-Miss Ingram's voice and her reliability association. Eight of his twelve children distinguished the solo work, and her survive him.

self with her every appearance. Mr. Borroff, too, sturdy of tone and routined, wor encomium—though the Schumann score in not his most satisfying task. Miss Kerns whose tone is of a striking brilliancy an ce in the upper register, and Mr. pleted a competent quartet of soloists.

Apollo Club at a Crisis. That the Apollo Musical club, for forty four consecutive years the premier oratorio society of the west, would give up fill its wallet has been a persistent rumer for several days.

This was denied flatly by Fred H. Hunt ey, business manager of the Apollo club, though the wording of the announcement for next season invited speculation.

The bullipin read in part: "The Apolio club closes its forty-fourth season, which has been the most successful and at the same time one of the most unsuccess ful ... unsuccessful financially, however, and the club is now at a point where

We have no idea of abandoning the fight for the club's ideals," said Mr. Huntley in effect last evening. "We shall continue our policies next year. This is not the last concert by the Apello club. But we do wish to bring home to the oratorio public the necessity of its support.
If the text of the announcement is equivocal it may do some good anyway, for the club needs the support of a generous becription list."

Federal Officials to Speak. Dr. Charles F. Langworthy and Miss Caroline Hunt, office of home economics United States department of agriculture and Science at 3 p. m. today.

OBITUARY.

JOHN STIFT, former police lieutenar lied yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital For twenty-five years he was assigned to left the force in Mayor Busse's adm points. A none too grateful number like he attracted notice by his work on the that of "The Nocturnal Spirits" is a Haymarket anarchists case and on the nembers of the Policemen's Benevolent

BRODHAY—Louis Brothey, beloved husband of Augusta Brothey, April 10, 1818; 30 years of age. Fuharal from his late residence, 5217 Lakewood-av. Wednesday, April 12. Frivate interment at Rosehill. Washington [D. C.] papers please copy.

DALI-V—Patrick Daly, beloved husband of Bridget, nee Rafter, fond father of Malachy and the late Ann Daly, brother of John, Mrs. Dela O'Connell, Mrs. Nora O'Bullivan, and Mrs. Julia Stanton. Native of Bobarbeo, County Ork, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday, April 13, at 9:30 a.m., from late residence, 1446 N. Kildare-av., to St. Geneview's ohurch; where high mass will be celebrated, Autos to Mount Carmel, Member of division 11, A. O. H., and division 241, A. A. of France E. R. E. of A.

DONEGAN—Laura N. Donegan [new Stref].

DONEGAN—Laura N. Donegan (nee Streft), belowed wife of John T. Funeral Wednesday at 1,50 p. m. from her late residence, 1836 Granday., by autos to Woodlawn. Orand-av., by autos to Woodlawn.

DOUGLAS—Elsanor Jane Douglas, April 10,
1816, beloved daughter of Obester W. and
Elta M., of 5447 Harper-av. Services today,
3 p. m., at chapel 315 W. 63d-st. Interment
at Mt. Hops.

DUNEAR—Charles C. Dunbar, late of Wilmette. Ill. Funeral Wednesday, April 12, af
3 p. m., at Rosehill chapel; member of Sherman iedge, I. O. O. F.

GOEHST—April 9, 1948 Mandalon, Goodland

GOEHST—April 9, 1918, Magdalena Goehst, nee Yullich, age IT years, beloved mother of Mrs. William Barens, John H. Goehst, Otto and Edward Goehst, Mrs. Ernst Fischer, Nettje and George Goehst. Funeral from her late residence, 4612 Langley-av., Wedneday at 8 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods by mattok.

LOUIS BRODHAY died yesterday at Haymarket anarchists case and on the 5311 Lakewood avenue. He was for many Cronin murder. He was among the first years connected with the supervising architect's office in the United States

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

Have flowers gone out of fashion?
Tout lasse, tour casse, tout passe, but in the mad search for novelties to bedeck the dinner table it does seem rather trively and to throw filet face into the discard. DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS

mostly fliet; napkins embroidered in flet, and fliet centerpieces, both ancient and Mary Now there's an altogether new craze, Pickford and everybody can't have it pecause there isn't enough in the world to go round. It is centerpieces and dollies made of marvelously embroidered pieces of oob-web lines and musl, and combined with

Eternal Parislan lingere thvented it out of the Grind" ocumulated scraps of treasures in her

Mrs. Rockwell King has such a set Ballmann's Hearst Vitagraph Wely Orchestra New Travel Pictures brought to her from Paris last year, and Mrs. Moses Wentworth, who has very gorgeous things for her table, securad a centerpiece this winter of these embroidwe chosen president of the cries and laces slightly yellowed, or. Culture club at its twenty-sixth rather, mellowed, by time.

They'd make most acrumoptions wed-MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DREW meeting in the Hotel La Salle. They'd make most acrumoptions wed ht. after a sesion that lasted from ding presents if they weren't so expensive

smeeting, executive in character.

said by many members after the ment to have been the most harous one the club has ever held, the delay being in the count of the vote.

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workrooms.

Mrs Marvin Carle Golding

M R. AND MRS. REGI-

tieth street announce the marriage

of their daughter, Nondas, to Mar-

vin Earle Golding of Pittsburgh.

The ceremony took place last Sat-

urday. Mrs. Golding is a graduate

Have Flowers Gone

Out of Fashion?

BY CINDERELLA.
ON T know whether it's quite appetizing or not to have those Statfordshire animals, porceisin parrots, and China love birds sitting around on the luncheon or dinner

What's the matter with lovely flowers?

of the University of Illinois and a member of the Chi Omega zorority.

SELL of 1525 East Siz-

also equally well with the long, narro sfectory tables which are considered the ast squeak. Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Arthur Heun, and one or two other people who go in for the

Mr. Heun, by the way, is collecting the most wonderful old Chinese—but perhaps his is a secret!

Getting Ready for the Big Parade. The equal suffrage committee of the Chicago Woman's club, of which Mrs. Katharine Knowles Robbins is chairman, will hold a rally in Recital hall, Fine Arts will hold a raily in Rectai hat, the arts building, at 1:15 o'clock temorrow to organize the group of members and their friends who will march in the suffrage parade on Jupe I with the officers of the club at the head. The second vice president, Mrs. Herbert Metcalf, will be mar-

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Had Crop News Offsets Lowe Cables-Coarse Grains Dull and Steady.

ed today. Most of the autmarkets will be opened as with the exception of Omaha

the northwest caused a lower opening in July but the main market influence of |Se he day was the large number of bad crop July corn... 734 74 ts. The soft wheat states still have KANSAS CITY.

May wheat 1.07% 1.08% 1.08% 1.07% 1.08% of acreage in Nebraska. The market apmeared to be oversold, and there was fairly general commission house buying DULUTH. with shorts covering on the ad-

prices showed gains for the day

Liverpool market was 1@2d lower, need by the liberal world's ship- and prospects for continued free from North America. The continued free from North America. mand was good, with reserves July corn...... reported light. World's shipments were May cats...... July cats...... July cats....... 34,000 bu, and on passage sector the asset 2,936,000 bu. Clearances for the were 1,319,000 bu. Receipts here were April wheat. ... 1.20% 1.18% 1.25%. 87 cars and primary receipts were 1,462,- April corn..... 000 bu, or nearly three times as much as

ling more freely, but, on the other Winter wh nand, an improved demand from eastern Spring wh...

Mills and exporters was reported at Du
uth, and Winnipeg also reported some Mixed wh...

Velvet chaff... export buying. Kansas City said there was a fair demand. Omaha reported exporters in the market. Seaboard sales

Forecast for Warmer Weather.
The forecast was for generally warmer weather, but the long range forecast was for unseasonably cold weather part of the week. Northwest advices were unfavorable in some cases, a decreased acreage with late seeding being predicted. Other reports were more optimistic, especially as the weather was more moderate. Min. a white, 3 cars; No. 2 mixed, 9 cars; No. 3 white, 3 cars; No. 3 cars; No. 3 white, 3 cars; No. 4 cars; No. 3 white, 3 cars; No. 4 cars; No. 2 cars; No. 3 white, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 3 cars; No. 4 white, 3 cars; No. 4 cars; No. 2 cars; No. 3 white, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 3

by the decided strength in wheat, closing to to %@%c higher after being weak ings continue fair, primary receipts for the day being 2,022,000 bu, against \$20,000 bu a year ago. The local run was 196

000 bu. Actual shipments in the last year Nebraska and Kansas will seen be were 161,000,000 bu. The visible supply decreased 781,000 bu. World's shipments the crop conditions in the soft wheat states show little improvement. There

Oats Show Draggy Tone. Oats were inclined to lag, and prices at May and July, and 4c off for the Sentemble increased 3,800,000. Receipts were 181

compared to 30,500 a year ago. The esti-mate for today at the yards was 16,000. Receipts of product were 33 cars and ship-ments were 92 cars. Liverpool prices for lard were 36 lower for cash; meats un-changed, Provisions exports showed fair increases for the week.

Pirm Harket for Bye.

Rye was firm with sales of No. 2 at 969
fo; No. 2, 929946, and No. 4, 864,0880.

Leading were ID care.

Basics ruled slow and easy. Malting all subted barrie with sales at 700746; seed was quotable 000,000 and sold 640 he; mixing was quoted 67,000 and creating 45,000, latter selling at 694,000.

sec: mixing was quoted 67@680 and coreating 45@61c, latter selling at 69.68 feecepts, 5 cars.

In Receipts, 5 cars.

I mothy seed was steady with cash lots 4.50@8.00 nominal. Clover seed ruled any with cash lots 88.50@16.75 nominal. That the fax closed 3c higher. Cash or rack. \$2.13%, 22.13%, and ally, \$2.13%, and ally, \$2.13%, and ally, \$2.13%, receipts were 4 cars. Minnessis was 3c higher with cash on track fixed 17%. Receipts, 28 cars. Winning closed 34.03% higher. May, \$1.90%, and July, \$1.92%. Receipts, 13 cars.

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TOTAL April 10.—COPPER—Firm; the marby, \$25,00020.00; June and \$37,25602.00. IRON—Stendy; No. 1 are, \$397,25602.00. IRON—Stendy; No. 2, \$20,25607.75. Sughtern, \$20,56621.00; No. 2, \$20,2560.75. Abvillation, \$20,56621.00; No. 2, \$20,2560.75. Abvillation of the continues have prices in go lower, to 56, with intermediate surface for Tin-Metal exchange in a continue of the continues and Japanana. Createon's and Hallett's are and Japanana. Createon's and Hallett's continue of the continues METALS.

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751/₄ shipments, 230 tons. Choice timothy, \$19.00@20.00; No. 1, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2, \$15.00@16.00.

OATS. May .. 44% 44% 45% 45% 45 45 STRAW—Rye, \$8.50@\$9.00; cat, \$7.00@ July .. 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 45% 7.50; wheat, \$6.00@6.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

couraging character again shifted senti-ment in wheat to the bull side. Bulls 0,000 bu, indicating a surplus of 84,000,—were of the opinion that the reports from 0 bu. Actual shipments in the last year decreased 781,000 bit. World's shipments the crop conditions in the were 1,865,000 bit. Local stocks decreased states show little improvement. There 147,000 bit. Clearances for the day were were reports of Hessian fly in Barton and Stafford counties, Kansas, and there were a number of bad reports from Nebraska, while Ware-Leland had green bug rewas some selling on the warmer weather Cash prices were unchanged. Local Dakota indicated a good deal of neryous-

CORN.

There was a little demand for whea cars and primary arrivals were 893,000 here for export, but the scarcity of cars bu, against 649,000 bu a year ago, with clearances of 864,000 bu. World's ship-Chicago continue liberal. Local sales ents were 5,011,000 bu, against 3,513,000 were small at 25,000 bu. Duluth report a year ago. og receipts were much larger than ex-ern mills and from exporters, for open ted, at 60,000, against an estimate of ing of navigation shipment. Winnipe also said there was some improvement in the demand. Omaha wired that exporters were after both wheat and oats, and there was a moderate call for wheat at Kansas City. Seaboard reports in-dicated some buying for the Dutch government, but the English buyers were out of the market. Seaboard sales were

Le Count wired Barrell from Springfield, O.: "Cincinnati to Dayton and
here, early wheat looks fairly good. Late
wheat damaged most. Don't think permanent damage over 25 per cent." John
Inglis wired Logan-Bryan from Murphysboro, Ill.: "Wheat in St. Clair and
northern Randolph counties fair to poor;
Perry worse. Half of wheat will be
plowed up. Some improvement in Jackson county. Cold and wet." John Barrett had reports of Hessian fly in Berton and Stafford counties, in the heart
of the Kansas wheat beit.

World's shipments of corn last week increased 453,000 bu. Oats exports in-treased 153,000 bu. Detail shipments, with

CORN. Last wk. Prev. wk. Last yr.
America....1,065,000 600,000 1,822,000
Argentine... 867,000 358,000 1,040,000
Others..... 213,000 454,000

OATS. America 2,561,000 2,778,000 2,173,000 Argentine ... 450,000 50,000 1,840,000

Totals... 3,011,000 2,828,000 8,513,000

The mutitude of crop advices of a dis- | creased 372,000 bu and barley \$19,000 bu Comparative totals follow: This wk. Last wk. Last vi Oats16,951,000 17,892,000 26,357,000

totaled 14,734,000 bu, increasing 2,261,000

Wheat-Last wk. Prev. wk. Last yr. America . 8,650,000 8,407,000 7,150,000 India 42,000 Argentine. 3,508,000 2,480,000 4,448,000 Australia. 2,384,000 1,344,000 Others ... 192,000 242,000 56,000

T'tls, bu.14,734,000 12,473,000 11,696,000 Canadian visible supply of wheat this week increased 269,000 bu, while oats increased 3,860,000 bu, and barley decreased

25,000 bu. Comparative totals follow: Wheat ... 28,423,000 88,154,000 12,794,000 Oats 15,209,000 11,849,000 5,883,000 Barley ... 2,114,000 2,139,000 672,000

Wheat on ocean passage this week increased 2,936,000 bu, while corn decreased 252,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

. Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 357 cars; corn. 196 cars; oats, 181 cars;

Barrell had a Buenos Ayres cable saying the official estimate of the corn crop was 164,000,000 bu, indicating about 84,-

German F. Suisberger posted a mem-bership on the board of trade for trans-fer, and Charles A. Obermeyer applied for membership.

Visible supply of wheat in the United States this week decreased T85,000 bu, and oats decreased T81,000 bu. By visible in- 8 per cent.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

| | / FRICES FOR CHICAGO |
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| | May closed: |
| re. | |
| 414 | Caturday April 9 . 1.18-14 |
| 11% | Net gain for the day |
| | Monday, April 12, 1915 1.67% |
| 7 | Train closed: |
| 814 | Monday, April 10 1.15%-1 |
| | Saturday, April 8 1.14-1/4 |
| 8 | Net gain for the day01% |
| 4% | Monday, April 12, 1915 1.24 |
| | Clearances— Bushels. |
| | Monday, April 10 1,319,000 |
| n. | Monday, April 12, 1915 1,499,000 |
| 00 | |
| 00 | Visible supply. Monday, April 10 |
| 00 | Monday, April 10 |
| | Monday, April 12, 191538,299,000 |
| 00 | Yearly range: |
| | High. Low. High. Low. |
| 00 | 1914-5.\$1.67 \$.95 1914-5.\$1.43% \$1.00 |
| 00 | 1913-4. 1.00 86% 1913-4. 97 .76% |
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PRODUCE MARKETS.

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| values showing further was active. Receipts, 36 Firsts 204@23lo Ordinary firsts 194@20c Miscellaneous, cases returned 19@21c Doccases in | 0.—Market firm, with ralight gains. Demand |

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 10.—EGGS-Firm; nearby firsts, f. c., \$6.75; do current receipts, f. c., \$6.60; western extra firsts, f. c., \$6.75; do firsts, f. c., \$6.75;

| Hard winter-| Patents . \$5.00@5.00 | Patents . \$5.30@5.50 | Patents . \$5.30@5.50 | Patents . \$5.30@5.50 | Patents . \$5.30@5.30 | NEW YORK, April 10.—EGGS—Firm: recipita, 35.932 cases; frech gathered, extras, 23% (22c; regular packed, extra firsts, 22%(22c; regular packed, extra firsts, 2

cases\$1.7668.00

NEW YORK, April 10.—EVAPORATED APPLES—Dull; fancy, 74,68%c; choice, 5%6 6%c; prime, 54,65%c. PRUNES—Steady; Californis, 3%,63%c. PRUNES—Steady; Californis, 3%,631c; Oregon, 74,69%c. APRI-COTS—Firm; choice, 10c; extra choice, 10%c; fancy, 11%,611%c. PEACHES—Quiet; choice, 56,5%c; extra choice, 5%,65%c; fancy, 6%,67%c; choice to fancy seeded, 7%,68c; seedless, 9%,610%c.

VEALS.

VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

Oats16,951,000 17,892,000 26,357,000 Ry6 2,216,000 1,844,000 689,000 Barley ... 3,159,000 2,840,000 2,969,000 Barley ... 3,159,000 2,840,000 2,969,000 Barley ... 18 18 19 Loins 25 20 14 Rounds ... 12% 15 10 Chucks ... 13% 11 9% Plates ... 18% 11 9%

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—Cash: WHEAT—Unchanged to ic up; No. 2 hard, \$1.12 (@1.19; No. 3, \$1.08%,@1.18; No. 2 red, \$1.16@1.20; No. 3, \$1.08%,@1.18; No. 2 red, \$1.16@1.20; No. 3, \$1.08%,@1.15; ORN—Unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 69%,@72c; No. 8, 68%,@60c; No. 2 white, 70c; No. 3, 60,@60%; No. 2 yellow, 78c; No. 3, 71%,@72c. OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 47@,48c; No. 2 mixed, 410,48c. RYE—67c. HAY—Standy; choide timothy, \$12.50@13.50; choice prairie, \$10.50@11.00; choice aifalfa, \$15.50@16.00. Future: Close—WHDAT—May, \$1.08%,@1.09; July, \$1.08% CORN—May, 60%c; July, 71%c.

May, 69%; July, Ti%c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 10.—WHEAT
—Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.24%; No. 1 northern,
\$1.21%@1.23%; to arrive, \$1.19%@1.23%; No. 2
northern, \$1.18%@1.29%; No. 8 wheat, \$1.13%,
1.17%. May opened \$1.17%@1.17%; high,
\$1.20%; low, \$1.17; close, \$1.19%. July opened
\$1.17%@1.17%; high, \$1.20%; low, \$1.17%;
closed, \$1.19@1.19%, FI.OUR—Unchanged.
Shipmenta, 78,505 bris. BARLEY.—65@71c.
RYE.—95@94c. BRAN—\$18.25@19.00. CORN
—No. 8 yellow, 74%@76%c. OATS—No. 3
white, 42@42%c. FI.AX—\$2.184@2.17%.

white, 42@42%c. FLAX-\$2.18%c2.17%.

This wk. Last wk. Last yr.

Wheat00,282,000 57,296,000 56,784,000
Corn 9,511,000 9,763,000 16,787,000

Prices for cash corn and oats were unchanged. The demand for corn was fair and there was a little inquiry for both corn and oats for export. Shipping sales were 60,000 bu corn and 220,000 bu cats.

White, 42@42%c. FLAX-\$2.18%c2.17%.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. April 10. - FLOUR-Steady; red winter patents, \$5.30@6.40; artra fanoy and straight, \$4.65@8.05; hard winter clears, \$4.00@4.85. WHEAT-Higher; track No. 2 white, 12.20%; No. 2 hard, nominal. CORN-Higher; track No. 2, 48c; No. 2 white, nominal. RYE-Steady; No. 2 hominal. WHEAT-Higher; May, \$1.14; July, \$1.12. CORN-Higher; May, \$1.14; July, \$1.12. CORN-Higher; May, \$2.86c; July, \$1.12. CORN-Higher; M

and there was a little inquiry for both corn and cats for export. Shipping sales were 60,000 bu corn and 220,000 bu cats, including 100,000 bu coats for export.

The continental demand for wheat is said to be improving, as consumptive requirements are heavy, while reserves are light, and Australian and Argentine shipments are being delayed.

Provision men report an excellent demand for products for export, and the shortage in steamer room is said to be the only check on an immense business.

Receipts inspected vesterday: Wheat

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Aviant Carlo CATS—Lower: May, 48%c; July, 48%c; July, 41.26, Inc. April 10.—WHEAT—May, 51.26, Inc. 2 hard winter, 51.156, Inc. 2 hard winter, 51.156, Inc. 3 hard winter, 51.156,

4146414c. RYD-66. BARLET-69071a.

OMAHA, Neb., April 10.—WEIRAT-No. 2
hard, \$1.1161.14; No. 3 hard, \$1.0861.11.

CORN-No. 2 white, 600694c; No. 3 white,
68069c; No. 2 yellow, 7014671c; No. 8 yellow,
69146704c; No. 2 600694c; No. 8, 61600.

OATS-No. 3 white, 4146714; No. 8, 61600.

TOLEDO, O., April 10.—WHEAT-Cash,
\$1.234; May \$1.244; July \$1.234. CLOVER
SEEED-Prime, cash, \$10.16; April, \$9.18; October, \$8.70. ALSIKE-Prime cash and April,
\$3.50.

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Liverpool Grain Market.

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Inquiries must bear the signature and jet paying dividends. Earnings are said dress of soriter in order to receive at to be at the rate of 35 per cent a year.

pany recently resumed dividends on its and a surplus of \$31,208. The annual re-\$15,000,000 of common stock by declar-port for 1915 has not been received. quarterly this year. The first distribumon for a short time, but discontinued stock is quoted nominally at 6 cents bid, 8 tehm several years ago, when the tariff on sugar was reduced and its total removal ulative. on May 1 next was provided. In the year ended March 31, 1913, gross earnings were only \$6,323,131. compared with over about is a speculation rather than a safe \$9,000,000 the year before. The war in investment. There is no quotable market rope brought a change in the situation, for the stock. most prosperous. Earnings in the year just closed were the largest in the company's history. The report has not been issued yet, but it is expected to show

seddress of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

American Beet Sugar.

L. M.—The American Beet Sugar company source. The balance sheet of Jan. 1, 1915, showed \$51,325 bonds outstanding and a surplus of \$81,206. The annual re-

C. A. P., Blue Island, Ill.—The American on will be 1½ per cent, on April 29. The only paid 5 per cent dividends on company paid 6 per cent dividends on company pa

S. B. W., Crown Point, Ind .- No official

about 18 per cent earned on common after providing the 6 per cent dividend on the formation is obtainable from the Holland \$5,000,000 preferred stock. Midvale is not Rusk company.

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News Is of Favorable Character and Stocks Rule Strong as Week Opens.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

STRENGTH IN THE MARKET. New York, April 10.—Stocks were stirred into a semblance of strength and anima

French Exchange Breaks. The other side of the account, however, included such adverse factors as another break in French exchange to 6.63, which duplicates the low quotation of last year and many preceding years, together with extensive selling of Anglo-French bonds. at substantial concessions. There were indications also of an indefinite continu mum of 97%. United States Smelting also established a new high quotation on its

Mexican shares, as represented by American Smelting and Petroleums, were

the week end. Advices from Berlin regarding the Sussex incident were accepted as making for further delay in the settlement of the delicate negotiations now pending.

News touching on the market was largely of a favorable character, embracing the annual statements of the Utah and Chino Copper companies, which disclosed enormous increase of earnings

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The system serves a population estimated at about \$25,000, and the territory covered offers almost unlimited opportunities for development of electric light and power business. The properties are well constructed and are in excellent operating condition.

The estimated value of the properties is now largely in excess of the total bonds and notes that will be outstanding upon completion of the present

At the maturity date of these notes the value of the properties, in excess of the then outstanding mortgage bonds, should have increased by at least \$12,000,000 above such present equity.

For each of the last five years, gross and net earnings of the properties have shown substantial increases over the preceding year. 1918 gross earnings increased \$1,918,540 or 59.6% over 1911 and net earnings increased \$1,288,606 or 81%.

The net income of the system for the year ended February 29, 1916, was equivalent to more than 1 % times annual interest on all bonds and notes to be presently outstanding; if the annual interest on the mortgage bonds is first deducted from such net income the balance remaining is equivalent to 81/2 times the annual interest on the present issue of notes.

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To Holders of the following Bonds, Trust Certificates and Stocks St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Co.:
Refunding Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold
Bonds.
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Gold Bonds.
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Southwestern Division First Mortgage
Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds.
Central Division First Mortgage Four Per
Cent. Gold Bonds.
Northwestern Division First Mortgage
Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds.
St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Co.:
Trust Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds.
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of 1880.
Missouri and Western Division First
Mortgage Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds.
St. Louis, Wichita and Western Railway Co.:
First Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds.
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A decree having been entered on March 31, 1916, by the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Missouri, among other things directing the sale of all the property of St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, the Reorganization Managers have extended the time within which deposits may be made under the Plan and Agreement dated November 1, 1915, for the Reorganization of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company until the close of business on April 15, 1916, after which date no deposits will be received except under such terms and conditions as the Reorganization Managers may determine.

Dated, New York, April 3, 1916. SPEYER & CO. J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO., Reorganization Managers.

UNITED WESTERN Send for Special Circular N Production sold to STANDARD OIL CO, Stock Active on N. Y. Cu Thomas E. Donovan & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
25 Broad Street

OIL



Barnett Oil & Gas I E. H. CLARKE

| figures: | | |
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| T | otal tone. | Increase. |
| March 31, 1916 | 9,321,001 | 752,085 |
| Feb. 29, 1916 | 8,568,036 | 646, 199 |
| Jan. 81, 1916 | | 116.547 |
| Dec. 81, 1915 | | 616,531 |
| Nov. 80, 1915 | ,189,489 | 1,024,087 |
| Oct. 31, 1915 | 8,165,452 | 847,834 |
| Sept. 30, 1015 | | 409,168 |
| Ang. 31, 1915 | | 820,065 |
| July 31, 1915 | | 250,844 |
| June 30, 1915, | | 418,598 |
| May 81, 1915 | | 102,854 |
| April 30, 19154 | ,162,244 | *93,505 |
| March 31, 1915 | 1,255,740 | *89,622 |
| Feb. 28, 1915 | 4,345,371 | 96,800 |
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| the year ended Dec. 31 | 1, 1910, as | lollows: | В |
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| Operating revenue - | 1915. | 1914. | ï |
| Copper produced, 64,887,- | | | ı |
| 788 pounds at 17.420 | | | B |
| cents | \$11,808,957 | \$7,195,428 | B |
| Gold produced | 79,820 | 51,778 | 1 |
| Total oper. revs | 11,383,777 | 7,247,196 | 1 |
| Operating exps | 4,695,048 | 4,172,874 | ľ |
| Net oper. profit | 6,888,729 | 8,074,822 | ı |
| Other income | 229,973 | 179,588 | ä |
| Total income | 6,917.802 | 8,354,410 | 6 |
| Interest | 8,819 | 81,831 | Š |
| Net profits | 6,913,983 | 8.222,579 | d |
| Dividends | . 2,609,860 | 2,169,065 | |
| Balance | 4,804,123 | 1,058,514 | |
| Reserve for depreciation. | 257,265 | 230,280 | à |
| Surplus | 4,046,858 | 823.284 | K |

commercial paper, and 404½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 15c discount. Chicago bank clearings were \$61,472,269.

Railroad Earnings. ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Dividends Declared. al Zinc and Lead, semi-ann Willys Overland, regular quarterly di-

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C. C. & Con.
Rys. pfd... 29 17 17 17 ...
Chi. Pn. Tool. 125 73 72½ 73 + 1
Chi. Rail. S. 3 162 3 3 3 3 ...
Do S. 4... 50 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ + ½
Dia. Match... 251 107 106½ 107 + 1½
Illinois Brick.
Lindssy Lt... 65 9% 9% 9% + ½
Do pfd... 50 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ + ½
M. Ward pfd... 10,124 124 124 - 1
Public Svc... 135 114 113½ 113½ 113½ 10 ppfd... 78 103 103 103 ...
Peoples Gas... 20 104 104 104 + ½
Q. Oats pfd... 140 178½ 177½ 178½ + 2
Saars-Roeb'k. Stewart-W... 145 86% 85½ 86½ + ½
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Swift & Co... 90 130¾ 130¼ 130¼ - ½
BONDS. of 11/2 per cent on common, paythis May 1, to stock of record April 22. Short Term Notes. Prev.

High.Low Close close.

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ERNMENTS AND MUNICIPALS. buying in Union Carbide at 74%. Booth Fisheries shares have recently been at-tracting some attention and the preferred was active at 74%. The common was quoted at 31. Public Service common sold

Values Decline When Supplies Exceed Forecasts; Muttons Advance.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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| CATTLE. | |
| seef steers, good to choice\$8.50@9.9 | 0 |
| seef steers, fair to good 7.50@8.5 | 0 |
| seef steers, plain to fair 6.75@7.6 | 5 |
| earlings 7.50@9.7 | 5 |
| teef cows 5.50@5.7 | |
| Teifers, fair to selected 6.00@8.50 | 5 |
| anners and cutters 3.50@5.0 | 9 |
| ood to prime vealers 8.25@9.60 | 5 |
| tulls 5.40@7.50 | 5 |
| tookers and feeders 6.00@8.40 | |
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| his to choice medium weights 9.50@9.60 | М |

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| Bulk of sales\$9.40@9.60 |
| Common to good mixed 9.25@9.50 |
| Fair to choice medium weights 9.50@9.60 |
| Lightweights 9.40@9.60 |
| Fair to choice butchers 9.50@9.70 |
| Belect 260@300 lb packing 9,50@9.55 |
| Bours, according to weight 3.50@5.00 |
| Pige 7.75@8.65 |
| Stags 8.65@9.25 |
| SHEEP. |
| Western wethers \$ 8.00@ 9.25 |
| Tearlings 9.00@10.80 |

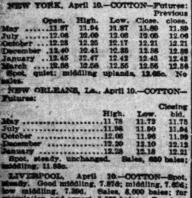
| SHEEP. | |
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| Western wethers | 8 8.00@ 9.25 |
| Tearlings | |
| Western ewes | 7.25@ 9.00 |
| Bucks Native lambs | 6.50@ 7.75 |
| Native lambs | . 9.50@11.50 |
| Fed western lambs | . 10.35@11.60 |
| Cull lambs | |
| Colorado lambs | |
| Feeders | . 10.25@11.30 |
| Shorn lambs | |
| Cattle and hog prices at Ch | icago yester- |

day sold at a decline from last week's closing level, while sheep and lamb values made substantial gains. Cattle receipts were posted at 20,000 head. They exded expectations and steer values had to be reduced 10@15c to effect a clearance. The trade was active at the decline and good clearance was made, with the bulk of the fat steers at \$8.75@9.65. Tops reached \$9.90. Cows and heifers showed little change in price and calves sold on a stronger basis.

market opened 15@20c lower than it sed on Saturday and finished slightly nger, although still showing a loss. trade was active, with shippers, lators, and packers avid buyers at the prices. Top sales were made at \$9.70 and the bulk at \$9.40@9.60.

Sheep and Lambs Advance. emand for sheep and lambs showed pected aggressiveness and receipts 14,000 head cleared early at an advance 10@25c. Shorn western ewes sold up to 1.75 and woolskins reached \$9.00, both ces being highest of the year. Shorn lings soid at \$8.30, while shorn lambs

o.; 4,700; Swift & Co., 4,400; Sulzberger Bons, 4,500; Morris & Co., 4,000; Angloerican, 2,500; Hammond, 2,200; Boyd-sham, 2,300; Roberts & Oake, 1,000;



_NEW YORK__BOND TRANSACTIONS

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| 1 do 1981 9816 98 9816 | | 101 |
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BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Lunham, 2,300; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; Western Packing company, 3,000; Miller & Hart, 1,000; Independent Packing company, 2,800; Brennan Packing company, 1,200; butchers, 3,000; ahippere 16,000; total, 50,900; left over, 9,000. Total includes 4,300 head direct to packers.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Receaus— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Moiday, April 3... 9,837 1,104 19,963 18,853 Mouday, April 3... 9,837 1,104 19,963 18,853 Mouday, April 10. 20,000 1,000 20,000 1,000 3,000 1,000 3,000 1,000 3,000 1,000 1,000 3,000 1,

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Chicage, April 10.—Following is the forecase issued by the Chicago district: Illinois—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednes-day, warmer Tuesday. Missouri—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday,

Missouri—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, rarmer in east portion Tuesday. Wisconsin—Fair Tuesday, Wednesday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Minnesota—Fair Tuesday, Wednesday, prob-bly unsettled, not much change in tempera-

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UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

were:

The Pairbanks Steam Shovel company, appeliant, w. William V. Willia trustee, etc.; appeal from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh circuit; decree affirmed with costs and cause remanded to the District court of the United States for the southern district of Illinois. Opinion by Justice Princy.

2008—Southern Raisway company, planning in error, va. W. E. Prescott; in error to the Supreme court of state of South Carolina; judgment reversed with costs and cause remanded for furtner proceedings not microsuscent with the opinion of this court. Opinion by Justice Hughes.

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dented.

909—George A. Fuller company, petitioner, vs. Otis Elevator company; petition for a writ of certiorari to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, granted.

911—Clark. Pease, et al., petitioners, xs. Rathbun-Jones Engineering Company; petition for a writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit granted.

224—Victor Herbert et al., petitioners, va.
the Shanley Company; petition for a writ of
certiorari to the United States Circuit Court
of Appeals for the Second circuit granted.
280—The John Church company, petitioner,
vs. Hilliard Hotel Company et al.; petition
for a writ of certiorari to the United States
Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second circuit granted.
588—Helen Hise et al., petitioners, vs. Western Coal and Mining Company; petition for a
writ of certiorari to the United States Court
of Appeals for the Dighth circuit denied.
688—Monadnock Mills, petitioner, vs. Henry
E. Fussey, administrator, etc.; petition for a
write of certiorari to the United States Circuit.

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OF THE TRIBUNE.

vs William Warley; argument commenced by Clayton B. Blakey for the plaintiff in error-continued by Stuart Chevalier and Pendleton Beckley for the defendant in error, and con-cluded by Moorfield Story for the plaintiff in Adjourned until temorrow at 12 o'clock. The day call for Tuesday, April 11, will be as follows: Nos. 614, 847, 868 [and 864 and 865], 611, 889, 255 [and 254], 244, 271; 188, and 228.

Tax Amendment Favored. Support of the proposed amendment to the state constitution regarding taxation was voiced in an address by Dr. Thomas S. Adams at a luncheon of the Illinois Taxpayers' alliance in the Hotel La Salle yesterday noon. Dr. Adams was a member of the Wisconsin tax commission for several years and has been a professor at Cornell, Yale, and Wisconsin tuniversities.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHIcago postoffice as follows:
For Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Turkey,
Egypt, Greece, British India, Roumania, Belgium, and Africa, 7 p. m.
For Cuba, 5:30 p. m.
For Alaska, 9 p. m.
For Manitoba, British Columbia, and North-

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NEW INCORPORATIONS. Secretary of State Stevenson at Springfield yeaterday issued certificates of incorporation to the following:

Illinois Auto Spark Intensifier company, Salem; capital, \$2,500; in orators, A. E. Miller, E. D. Telford, A. H. Jones, J. L. Haley, D. G. McConachie.

The Kettler company, Chicago; capital, \$2,600; incorporators, J. E. Kutzner, M. Strudei, D. M. Buten.

Brokaw & Co., Chicago; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, Rainh Crews, George B. McKibbin, Walter Merritt Brokaw.

Engler & Buryeses, Chicago; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, Leon A. Beresniak, Mildred E. Peterson, Hilda C. Boughner, St. Buller & Buryese, Chicago; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, Leon A. Beresniak, Mildred E. Peterson, Hilda C. Boughner, Chicago; capital, \$10,000; The Wasner, Manufacturing company, Chicago; capital, \$10,000; watchmaker and Jewelers' Trades and Manufacturing company, Chicago; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, Peter E. Greenlimb, Konstantin Lindquist, Albert Nordeen, A. E. Pessonen.

McDonald, Curran & Co., Chicago; dissolved, onen.

McDonald, Curran & Co., Chicago; dissolved,
Lackawanna Live Stock Transportation com-pany, Chicago; name changed to Illinois Lack-awanna Live Stock Transportation company,

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STRAUSS, 1171 STATE-ST., PAYS BEST prices for men's castoff clothing. Wab \$256; HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S 2D HAND-clothing, NOVAK, 38 N. Halsted, Mon. 3565; EPSTEIN, 1148 S. STATE, PAYS HIGHEST-PRICES FOR MEN'S 2D HAND-clothing, NOVAK, 38 N. Halsted, Mon. 3565; EPSTEIN, 1148 S. STATE, PAYS HIGHEST-PRICES FOR MEN'S 2D GROWN, SENTENDEN SENTE

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5.TUATION WID—MAN. 29. 10 YEARS exp. in banks and office or certified public accountants; moderate saisary; excellent references. Address D 207, Tribune.

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